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Four Japanese Ships Come to Grief. According to Reports from London and Seattle; One Steamer Is Burned

Troop Vessel Hits Rock and Founders: Two Craft Are Stranded on the Canadian Shore, but One Is Floated

LONDON, Aug. 20.-The Japanese transport Shijiki Maru, struck a rook and foundered on August 15. south of Sanegashima, according to n Nagasaki despatch received by Lleyds. One hundred and ten of those on board are reported miss-

IT ISSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Jap-uness steamer Ashanti has been destroyed by fire at Dakar. West Afcerted by Lloyds.

Fire steamer Ashanti, 2189 tons, lett New York for Freetown and other points on the west coast of Africa, August 1.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE SEATTLE, August 20, — The

steamer Shinbu Maru, one of two in-bound Japanese freighters which were aground on the Canadian side of the straits of Juan de Fuca early today, reported by wireless that she had been floated and was proceedand, in a leaking condition to Port Angeles, Washington. The steamer

Merritt, to make preliminary ar- at Pickens, S. C. rangements for the inauguration o an active campaign against food CHINESE CLAIM profileers in California. Attorney General Palmer requested Merritt to undertake the work in this state which is being carried on throughout the nation, throwing into the accomplishment of the mission the organization of which he was director under Herbert Hoover.

Merritt accepted the task and will return to the bay cities about September I from his vacation. He wired to Sproul, who is closely as-1 sociated with him to name a man from the former food administration to arrange preliminaries and to start the work. The appointment was made teday.

Appealing to the former county food administrators to rally their assistants to the greater task and to appoint a fair price committee in each district which will carry on a work similar to that conducted during the war, dealing with all foodstuffs, is the first step which will be the fight against profiteer ing by Stringham.

Stop Immigration Is Proposal in Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .-- A bili to stop all immigration for two years and a bill to deport all allens who drew their first papers in order to escape military service during the war was introduced today by Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration Committee.

Gakland Teribune

The home paper of the entire East Bay Section

Three hundred and sixtyfive days of each year, it is foremost in the promotion of those things which tend for the progress of its home people—the people of the Easthay cities.

Who is said to have secretly married Capt. R. E. Treman a year before public wedding



LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Irene And Pes, Washington. The steamer Young I was stranded local, was still fast on Itace rocks, near Victoria, It. C., according to word, received here.

In the steamer store their way in a dense fog. The Shinbu grounded at 7 a, m. today on Bentinck island, across from Port Angeles. The Yomer late loss night ran ashore on itace rocks, seventeen miles west of Victoria, It. C. Wireless messages today said the Yomeless messages today said the Yomer was in a dan-today and the Yomer was national army should be maintained on the Rhine, but such an army will not be maintained. EUROPE VIEWS IT AS (EUROPE VIEWS IT AS (EUROPE AIR) and the Yomer was national army should be maintained to the Rhine, but such an army will not be maintained. EUROPE VIEWS IT AS (EUROPE VIEWS IT AS (EUROPE AIR) and the Yomer was national army should be maintained to the Rhine, but such an army will not be maintained to the Rhine, but such an army should be maintained to Captain Treman of the Rhine, but such an army should be maintained to the Rhine, but such an army should be maintained to the Rhine, but such an army should be maintained to the Rhine was adopted with the expression of her belief that an international army should be maintained to Captain Treman of the Rhine, but such as a year before the New York was nearly and the expression of her belief that an international army should be maintained to Captain Treman of the Rhine, but such as a year before the New York was nearly and the expression of her belief that an international army should be maintained to the Rhine, but such as a year

The then Mrs. Castle, says the Herald, explained to the minister that she was desirons of keeping the marriage a secret for business reasons. A second reason given, it adds, sover the tath Mrs. Castle hoped to go overseas as an entertainer for the American expeditionary force, and the minister that Mrs. Castle hoped to go overseas as an entertainer for the American expeditionary force, and by war department regulations were made for scretched that she would be prevented by war department regulations were it known that she was the wife of overseas as an entertainer for the American expeditionary force, and realized that she would be prevented by war department regulations were it known that she was the wife of until the treaty is about to be rean army officer.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Irene Castle had been married sacretly a year previous to their marriage at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York on May the President has given his ap-

ment agent under the state 1000 and ministration, was today appointed by date when he and Mrs. Castle were foreign relations committee, delibert G. Sproul, acting for Ralph said to have been secretly wedded clared this afternoon in the senate.

CLASH PROVOKED BY JAPANESE

PEKING. Aug. 17 .- (By The Associated Press)-Official report of the Chinese government regarding the clash between Japa-nese and Chinese soldiers on July Chang Chun, Manchuria, it is said in government circles, indicates that the Japanese pro-voked the trouble. The Chinese claim the fact that the Japanese soldiers forced an entry into the Chinese encampment shows that they were the aggressors. The report says 18 Japanese were killed and 17 wounded and 12 Chinese killed and 14 wounded. One hundred Chinese soldiers are missing, but it is believed many of them fled and fear to return.

The Japanese embassy at Washington announced that the Chinese eident at Chang Chun had dismissed from the office three leaders of the Chinese soldiers and had reprimanded the governor-general of Kirin Province. The statement says that the clash was provoked by the Chinese.

Mark Francis Napier, Head of Reuter's, Dies

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASTD WIRE TO ERIBUNE.
LONDON, Aug. 20.—Mark Francis Napier, president of Renter's Telegram company, died at Inver-ness today of heart failure. Mark Francis Napier was born Januar, 21, 1852, being the son of the tenth Baron of Napier and Ettrick. From 1892 to 1895 he was a member of parliament for Rox-burg.

Pershing Sails for Home September 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-General Pershing will sail for the United States September 1 on the transport Mount Vernon, he cabled the war de-

Opinion of People Expected to Act as Club to Prevent Congress from Making Any Textual Amendments Now

President May Delay His Speaking Tour Until Such Time as "He Considers His Plans Will Be Carried Out"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The situation following the President's | history-making conference with the foreign relations committee was today comparable to the situation in Paris immediately after the President suddenly summoned the George Washington to Brest.

The final fight to complete the peace treaty then entered its last stages. The George Washington, swinging at anchor, was the club behind the fight.

Today the last round of the fight for ratification of the treaty is under way with prospects of the same outcome as on the treaty itself, in the opinion of observers—a compro-

The President is relying on the summoning of the "George Washington" of public opinion to prevent the senate making textual amendments to the treaty, or entering reservations in the actual ratification resolution. He has paved the way, however, for the senate to express itself by going on record with "interpretations" in a separate resolution. This will not worry any of the

foreign powers.
France went on record at the

ported out of committee and is concerned over any unnecessary delay in that direction. It was stated that ITHACA, N. V., Aug. 20.—Robert if Senator Knox reflected the dis-E. Treman, former captain in the position of the entire membership air service, denied today that he and of the committee when he said that

Monroe doctrine. Senators Lodge, Knox and other Republican senators were quick to lecture that they would continue to declare that they would continue to reaches San Francisco. The ing. insist upon reservations being incorstudy closely the naval needs of San PETERSEN REMEMBERS porated into the resolution of ratifi- Francisco Bay. cation despite the President's objection to such a course.

part of ratification.

Members of the McNary group of

nswers to the questions submitted vesterday by Senator Fall in writ-ten form. The answers were to be given to Senator Fall and the public this afternoon. Both friends and foes of the peace

treaty today professed to be encour aged by the White House confer nce between President Wilson and the senate foreign relations commit-

clared that the president's answers by associated press. to questions seemed to prove that LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE their side is right. league of nations covenant would tenues of

a climax appears to be approaching three month sor less." in the struggle which has swayed the senate for months.

China regards American acceptance of the Shantung provision of the peace treaty as a "deviation"

Killed in A from the American policy of friendly co-operation toward the Chinese government," the Senate foreign relations committee was told today by John C. Ferguson, an American, and

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Safeguard Monroe Doctrine Treaty Provisions Interpreted

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The Pittman resolution introduced today in the Senate is as follows:

That when the senate of the United States shall advise and consent to the ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, signed at Paris on the 28th day of June, 1919, now pending in the senate, that it be done with and in consideration of the following understanding as to the present and future construction and interpre-

tation to be given to the treaty:
"First, that whenever the two years' notice of withdrawal from the league of nations shall have been given by any member of the league, as provided in Article 1. the government giving such notice shall be the sole judge whether all its international obligations and all its obligations under the covenant shall have been fulfilled at the time of withdrawal.

TREATY VIOLATION INTERPRETATION.

Second, that the suggestions of the council of the league of nations as to the means of carrying into effect the obligations of Article 10, the execution of which may require the use of military or naval forces or economical measures, can only be carried out through the voluntary separate action of each of the respective governments, members of the league, and that the failure of any such government to adopt the suggestions of the council of the league, or to provide such military or naval forces or economical shall not constitute

moral or legal violation of the

Third, that all domestic and political questions relating to the internal affairs of any government which is a member of the league, including immigration, constwise traffic, the tariff and commerce, are solely within the jurisdiction of such government and are not by the covenant of the league of nations submitted in any way either by arbitration or to the consideration of the council or assembly or the league of nations, or to the decision or recommendations of any other power.

WHEN UNANIMOUS
VOTE IS REQUIRED.
If a dispute arises between parties with regard to a question other than those which are herein specifically exempted as domestic mostles and the latest and the state of the state questions, and it is claimed by one of the parties that such question is a domestic and political ques-tion, relating to its internal affairs, then the council shall not con-sider or make recommendations thereon except upon the unani-mous vote of the council; other than the representatives of the disputed questions.

Fourth, there shall not be submitted to arbitration or inquiry by the council any question which in the judgment of the United States, depends upon or involves its long established policy, com-monly known as the Monroe doctrine, and it is preserved un-affected by any provision of the said treaty.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) missing when sought in connection by international news service.

ON BOARD U. S. S. NEW YORK, with the charges preferred against LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

definitely he had decided to visit WRITTEN AND ORAL Portland and Astoria, Ore., with ORDERS CONFLICT. some of the ships of the Pacific There seems to be a

fleet After leaving San Francisco Dan-Jackson's letter," iels will inspect some of the pro- When the con They are similar to those proposed posed sites for a naval station on the commissioner's attention by a group of seven Republican the Columbia river. Daniels has senators and deal with the right of withdrawal from the league as a recept the invitation to visit Vander instructions were given about two sult of domestic questions and the couver and Victoria, but it is believed part of the fleet will do so. The secretary plans to spend a full day inspecting Mare Island when he reaches San Francisco. He will be taken up at the next hearing."

on to such a course.

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—A wireless
Petersen said that he received a
Pittman's resolution, however, was message that her husband, Rear Adletter from Jackson advising him of designed to develop a lineup between miral A. N. D. McCormac, had been the suspension of Captain Book and those senators willing to accept the operated upon was received yester; others but did not remember any President's suggestion of "interpre- day by Mrs. McCormac, who with written instructions to clean up. tations" and those who advocate the her family arrived recently in By that time, he said that he aladoption of reservations as a direct Berkeley and is residing at 2329 ready had taken matters in his hands Prospect street.

Republicans, though they had not signed as medical inspector for the hints to "raid for revenue only." seen the Pittman resolution indicat- western division and will make his. Commissioner Morse's refuse ed they would not accept any plan home in Berkeley upon his arrival make known the exact contents of which fell short of including the res-ervations in the ratification itself. At ical director of naval hospitals and Senator Pittman's request the resolu- also commandant of the hospital at Annapolis. His son, Lieutenant to the fact that the orders given by Lynd McCormac, is aide to Admiral Jackson had been discovered. President Wilson today prepared Whiley, new commandant of the de stroyer flotilla in western waters, and will arrive in the bay section U. S. Sells Warship, shortly, while a daughter, Miss Cora McCormac, arrived last week from

Many U.S. Boys Soon Both factions in the senate de- To Leave Guard House the submarine 11-3 and a pier have been sold by the navy department to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Com-Opposition senators declared their manding officers of the ports of em- The H-3 and the Milwaukee position had not been changed and barkation today were authorized to on a sandbar in Eureka harbor. the fight against the treaty and remit unexpired or executed sentake on new intensity.

As the league friends have been offense had been a minor one or to excede \$1,000,000. preparing to force the issue anyway the sentence imposed had been

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Papers reported mysteriously MAY RETAIN POWER.

latter reviews the fleet Sept. 1. Dantain Petersen, then the chief of pota icles will participate in the opening of lice, to clean up the gambling distince shortened, has taken a stand in an aeropiane from the headquart-intervention and exercise greater the new naval drydock erected at trict," said Morse. "The letter behind impenetrable murshes south or and Aerial Service at San Antonio, of foreign citizens in Moxico. the new naval drydock erected at trict," said Morse, "The letter behind impenetrable marshes south ers of the Southern Department behind impenetrable marshes south Aerial Service at San Antonio. Royce planned to cross to Mexico of \$9,000,000. The drydock has structions, together with orders for Uralsk. been under course of construction for ten years.

Secretary Daniels today announced was written December 29, 1916.

Suspension of certain officers, including Captain Book. That letter ANTI-BOLSHEVIKS
was written December 29, 1916.

"There seems to be a conflict besteviki forces have occupied Kherritore dawn today in an effort to pick tween the oral instructions which Captain Peterson said he received from the council to raid, but not close the gambling house and the Frank D. Stringham, former city attorney for Berkeley, and enforcement agent under the state food admentage and under the state food adding and the substance of the substance of the substance of the substance of the rest. Health San, Nikolaef and Charkay on the up the traits lost in the storm and the property of the service said he received to an official statement and the property of the storm and the up the traits lost in the storm and the up the traits lost in the storm and the up the traits lost in the storm and the up the traits lost in the storm and the up the traits lost in the storm and the up the traits lost in the storm and the up the traits lost in the storm and the up the traits lost in the storm and the up the traits lost in the storm and the up the traits lost in the storm and the up the traits lost in the storm and the up the traits lost in the s orders in Commissioner

When the commissioner's atteninstructions were given about two months before this letter was written, he replied. "The matter of setting those dates

ORDER TO OUST BOCK.

and was closing the gambling houses Admiral McCormac has been as in spite of the commissioner's broad Commissioner Morse's refusal to the letter threw a veil of mystery over the case today.

He attaches significance, however,

Jackson had been discovered.

Submarine and Pier

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The \$10,000,000 battleship Milwaukee. the submarine H-3 and a pier have the Pacific Sales company of San Francisco, F. J. Rosenthal, official of the company, announced today, The H-3 and the Milwaukee are The government for years has "garrison prisonres re- tried to salvage the ships. The price colved by them in cases where the paid by the local concern is believed Revolt Breaks Out

French Farm League

Killed in Action Zens and housewives of the Mont- this afternoon. marte district have formed the raging at Rybelk. "Consumers' League of France" to Fifteen thousan WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—An army combat the high cost of foodstuffs. miners, are co strike in upper Sile-casualty list today contained the It is the intention to enlarge the sla and the movement is spreading, name of Private John E. Acuna, league into the Bureau's Federation Some dispatches state that "war be-Mission Drive. San Cabriel, Cal., with members throughout the countiween Germany and Poland is an LLX

Land Forces Supported by Navy and Air Units in Offensive Against Red Stronghold; Kronstadt Is Shelled

Rumanians Preparing for a BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS KERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

the land forces supported by British drand naval forces. The following summary of the sit-

Esthonian offensive against Petro-

Admiral Kolchak's and General the American aviators observed three Mexicans mounted, riding Advices from Bucharest state that south. The plane swept down low tidvices from Bucharest state that south. The pulled he Rumanians are preparing for an to investigate.

The bundits opened fire with rifles are prepared for the wines of the states.

gun an advance against the positions of the soviet f order southwest of ARE CO-OPERATING.

Petrograd. The advance was preceded by a bombardment.

Olinaga garrison, oppose

VICTORS NEAR KIEV.

LONDON. Aug. 20.—Anti-Bol-sheviki forces have occupied Kherquarters at Moscow. The statement adds that in east-Hipolito is said to have a small ern front Bolsheviki forces have oc-

PARIS, Aug. 20 (Havas).—Ru-command and also operate in the manian military authorities are ap-country through which the Ameripearing for an offensive east of the can troops are passing. Dniester river for the purpose of ioning forces with General Dene-WILL NOT SEND kine's army, in southern Russla, according to the Echo de Paris.

BY INTERNATIONAL BEWS SERVICE a member of General P. E. Calles' staff, said today it was not the in-LONDON, Aug. 20.--Grand Duke tention of his chief, who also is milipected to arrive at Stockholm in a this place or to Naco at this time change Telegraph dispatch from that direction. Colonel Dominquez Copenhagen this afternoon. A hig said peaceful reports continued to offensive against Petrograd is being; be received from the Sonora border planned at Stockholm. General districts. The federal forces in this repealing the daylight saving law. Judenitch of the Esthonians and section are adequate to guard against. The daylight saving plan, which was no solid bandi mide ha wild. Premier Lianozoff of the new north- possible bandit raids, he said. west government of Russia are in

Armistice Day to Be

Stockholm now.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.--Armiistice day. November 11, will be ob- 48 hours, released him on the desert served as a legal holliday in California, Governor William D. Stephens announced today. phens announced foday.

It is my intention to declare November 11 a legal holiday," he said, one BANDIT KILLED.

The order that a fitting welcome home celebration in honor of our leasen wife to training welcome washington, Aug. 20.—Constituting soldiers, sailors and many washington, Aug. 20.—Constituting the soldiers. returned soldiers, sailors and ma-rines may be held on the first anniversary of the armistice which brought to an end the great war."

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- Revolution to noon. It follows:

has broken out at Kattowitz, in up-To Fight High Cost per Silesia (on the German-Polish frontier), said an Exchange Teleparate ricting is returned, and aviators believe one Boisheviki and Magyars, who had believe one Boisheviki and Magyars, who had believe one Boisheviki and Magyars, who had

immediate possibility."

BRIGANDS KIDNAPED

Aviators With Troops Return Fire of Mexicans and Are Believed to Have Killed One of the Band

MORE PLANES SENT TO AID IN CHASE

(By Associated Press) MARFA, Texas, Aug. 20.-With their exact location withheld Drive Against Lenine's Army, for military reasons troops of the Eighth Cavalry, U. S. A., before Says Reports From Bucha- dawn today resumed pursuit of the Mexican bandits who held res; Hope Now for Kolchak American aviators Davis nad Peterson for ransom. The Americans had a difficult task before them today because the heavy storm of last night had almost obliterated trails of the bandits.

The country over which the troops were operating is infested LONDON, Aug. 20.-The Anglowith small bands of Villa followers who have been roaming in the trad is apparently in full swing with mountain valleys and canyons since part of Villa's band left himafter the American forces crossed to Juarez on June 15.

A report was received here today. The following summary of the situation was printed by the Standard
today:

"British munitions are pouring
into Reval and are being supplied to
Admiral Kolchak's and General

the Rumanians are preparing for an offensive against the Russian reds. Joining up with the advancing army of General Denekin. In the meantime the British are keeping order in the Caucasus and on the littoral of the Caspian Sea.

"The British are co-operating with the Esthonians under General Jud-horseman dismounted and, climbing un the side of the mountain, disaphorseman dismounted and, climbins up the side of the mountain, disappeared. Neither aviator was hits Reports from all troops in the field in Mexico Indicate progress is BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEAGED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 20.—
(Havas)—The non-Bolshevik army thin canyons and passes for the of the soviet forces southwest of bandits who held Aviators Peterson are bombarding Krenstadt, has be-said Davis.

MER CO-DEFRATIAL.

Mexican federal troops from the Olinaga garrison, opposite Presidio, Texas, are co-operating with American troops in Mexico, according to a continuous by Colang. Lang. message received by Colonel Langseries from Port Angeles. The 40-met late last night run ashore on the face recks, seventeen miles west of Victoria. B. C. Wireless messages today said the Yomei was in a dangerous position.

The Shirbu was performed in Picker, S. C. May 21, 1918, by Rev. Frank A and white any interpretation of victorial states that the ceremony was performed in Picker, S. C. May 21, 1918, by Rev. Frank A and white any interpretation of victorial states that the ceremony was performed in Picker, S. C. May 21, 1918, by Rev. Frank A and white any interpretation of victorial states that the ceremony was performed in Picker, S. C. May 21, 1918, by Rev. Frank A and white any interpretation of victorial states that the ceremony was performed in Picker, S. C. May 21, 1918, by Rev. Frank A and white any interpretation of victorial states that the ceremony was performed in Picker, S. C. May 21, 1918, by Rev. Frank A and white any interpretation of victorial states that the ceremony was performed in Picker, S. C. May 21, 1918, by Rev. Frank A and white any interpretation of victorial states that the ceremony was performed in Picker, S. C. May 21, 1918, by Rev. Frank A and white any interpretation of victorial states that the ceremony was performed in Picker, S. C. May 21, 1918, by Rev. Frank A and white any interpretation of victorial states that the ceremony was performed in Picker, S. C. May 21, 1918, by Rev. Frank A and white any interpretation of victorial states that the ceremony was performed in Picker, S. C. May 21, 1918, by Rev. Frank A and white any interpretation of victorial states that the ceremony was performed in Picker, S. C. This and white any internal political affair, of Berkeley, Calif., surgeon in design the direction of San design the process of the Pacific Coast, was operated upon in mid-decign the process of the Pacific Coast, was operated upon in mid-decign the process of the Pacific Coast, was operated upon in mid-decign the process of the Pacific Coast, was operated upon in mid-decign the process of the Pacific

today in an airship to make observations and inspect the work he-American troops resumed their pursuit of the Mexican bandits be-

cupied Ilstak after a fierce battle. | Many bandits in the Olinaga district are attached nominally to

TROOPS FROM SONORA.

AGUA PHIETA, Sonora, Mexico Aug. 20. - Colonel Jose Dominquez, a member of General P. E. Calles' Nicholas, former commander in tary governor of the state of Sonera, chief of the Russian army, is ex- to send any federal troops either to few days in connection with plans Col. Dominquez said General Calles few days in connection with plans Col. Dominquez said General Calles BY UNITED PRESS, for a general offensive against the was of the opinion that conditions LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Russian Reds, according to an Ex- at present did not warrant steps in

sent on Monday to the properties of the Chicago Exploration and Development Corporation, north of Tonichi, to guard the same against Legal State Holiday so-called Villistas, who about two future exploits of roving bands of months ago seized Franklin B. Harding, chief consulting engineer of the company, and after torturing him for

firmation of press despatches that an American observation plane was fired to make the repealer a rider to the on by Mexican bandits was received. at the War Department in a despatch | vetoed this and city congressmen from Colonel Langhorne at Marfa, mustered sufficient strength to sus-Texas. It was stated that the de- tain this veto. In Upper Silesia the department from the border up

"Observation plane returning here today reported having seen three Desperate rioting is horse and one bandit killed and an escaped from prison camps at Krasraging at Rybelk.

Fifteen thousand workers, mostly miners, are eastrike in upper Sile-Both wings of plane show bullet and the reat, with the exception of the standard process. holes.'

United States Army bombing air-from a hill, but were defeated.

Congressman Scores Watchful Waiting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Calling on the state department for full in-formation concerning the ransoming of the two American army airmen captured by Mexican bandits, in a resolution introduced in the House this afternoon, Representative Newton condemned the admin-istration's "watchful waiting" policy as applied to Mexico. Newton is

. Republican from Minnesota. Newton said that when the Secretary of War recently advised payment of ransom in another case involving the life of a civilan, bandits vere encouraged to make similar demands with men of the army.

Carranza Declares Relations Improve

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-

lations with the United States are better each day." President Carranza of Mexico is quoted as saying in an authorized The Mexican lished in the Nation today. "Having passed through the period of war." Carranaz said, "the

with Mexico, follow a policy of nonaution in making claims on behalf of foreign citizens in Mexico. If his administration could obtain arms freely from the United States, Curranza said Mexico would be pacing done by the flying corps in the iffied by the end of the next year, big Bend district. with no help from the United States beyond vigilance on the border. "But to achieve this," he said, "maintenance of an army will be required at the approximate annual expense of 150,000,000 peses.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Congress loday succeeded in over-riding PresidentWilson's veto of the bill adopted soon after the country en-A detachment of 150 soldiers was | tered the war, will go out of existenue the last Sunday in October as a result of congressional action.

The senate delivered the final knockout of the law today when it passed a repealer over the president's veto by a vote of 57 to 19. The house took the same action vesterday by a vote of 223 to 101.
Although this is the first measure on which the Republican congress has over-ridden the president, it is not considered a party defeat, since

the daylight saving plan had been vigorously opposed by rural conrressmen; both Republican and Success of the country forces came after they had once lost their fight agricultural bill. The president also

Kill 200 Bolsheviki; Take 1740 Prisoners

sixty, being captured, according to a Mcallen, Texas, Aug. 20. - Two planned to attack the prison camp

sisters. The two other sisters con

test the validity of the will and are

offering evidence to show that they

PIGEONS CARRY LETTERS

Bert

Lytell

'EASY TO MAKE MONEY'

The exciting adventures and

laughable escapades of a

breezy young man whose

particular mania is speeding

ALSO

rmmy

Wellen

'THE BELLE OF THE

SEASON'

A romantic drama recount-

ing the strange and stirring

adventures of a pampered daughter of a millionaire.

If All Teeth

Are Lost You

Should Wear

a Metal Plate

and spending.

Object of Lawsuit offering evidence to a are entitled to share.

A THE COURT

Now Playing Another Big Double Bill

against the life of Charles J. O'Neill.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 20.—Acting under instructions from Governor Hobby, Adjutant General Harley and Derigadier General J. F. Wolters are today redoubling their efforts to place the Texas National Guard "in shape to meet any emergency that

Adjutant General Harley is in the landed, and gives no information as north section of the state recruiting to what band of outlaws is believed the guarde to full strength, while to be in that region.

Brigadier General Wolters is on a General Barragan's bulletin says.

Permision Given Aviators to Cross airplane landed is a desert wher it is known some bands of outlaws

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.-American aviators were given permission to gross the international frontier by the Mexican government to search for Lieutenants Harold C. Peterson and Paul E. Davis, who were captured by bandits, according to a bulletin made public her last night by General Jaun Barragan, chief of the presidential staff. The chief of the presidential staff. bulletin makes no mention of any permission being given the United permission being given the United mings, has been expelled because he states to send troops across the was persona non grata with the frontier. It also does not mention Mexican government were denied at the state of the state the exact place wher the two American aviators were supposed to have

STOVE REPAIRING

P. Anderson doubles the lifetime of coal stoves and furnaces. Rebuilds Makes burners work

Hundred One-Man Whippet Tanks Sent to Border

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SURVICE LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.— Within the past week one hundred one man whippet tanks have been sent to the Mexican border from the United States army depot at East Columbus. Half of the tanks went to San Antonio and the rest to Fort Bliss. Within the last few days 3000 rifles were forwarded to border points. ·

the guard to full strength, while to be in that region.
Brigadier General Wolters is on a General Barragan's bulletin says recruiting mission in the southern that on August 11, General Manuel part of the state.

M. Dieguez, commander of military operations in the state of Chihushua in charge of the adjutant general's reported to President Carranza that headquarters, said that while no official instructions have been received a message from ficial instructions have been received Andres Garcia, inspector general of ed from Washington, the instructions given by General Hobby for the speeding up of the recruiting to the speeding up of the recruiting to streed to mean that orders from stated that an American army airbanington to send the Texas troops to the border would soon be issued. Texas, as a result of following the Conches river instead of the Rio Grande. The bulletin continues by saying that the region where the

> Deny British Charge Has Been Expelled MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.-Sensational reports that the British charge d'archines, William D. Cum-

have their rendezvous and have not been scattered because of the difficult

the foreign office yesterday.
The United Press correspondent was told that Carranza merely had notified the various departments of the government that Cummings had no official standing because of the attitude of the British government in refusing to recognize the present Mexican administration. Cartanza had ordered that Cummings should by insernational news service receive the same courtesies natural. better. Reline and reinforce ovens to make bake good. Supply new parts for call stoves. No removal from premises. No difference what, I can fix it: 530 10th st. Lakeside 5533 or Oak; 4839.

Mexican administration. Carranza had ordered that Cummings should receive the same courtesies accorded any British subject, it was stated but reports that any friction had occurred were denied.

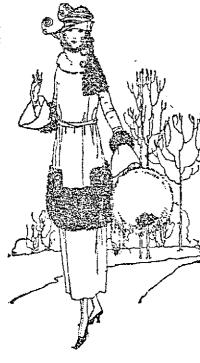
LM Triedman Co.

SUITS that suit your individuality

That's the kind of suits you'll find in Friedman's enewly arrived models for Fall. There are short coat, bobby styles for high school and college girls, straight line silhouettes for slender young women, and medium length coats for women of more mature years.

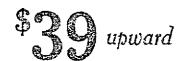
Sensible Suits

The suits this year are very sensible, all of them pretty, and though varied in style, one mode is as fashionable as another. They are suits one may wear for several seasons, as the skirts are not extreme. There are sports styles, fancy tailored and novelty effects and smart fur-trimmed suits. Brown, and the various shades of brown, such as fawn, taupe and reindeer, predominate, but navy, black, plum and burgundy are also



In selecting materials you have your choice of tricotine, broadcloth, serge, silvertone, velours, duvetyn and peach-

Those women who feel better dressed in a suit than in a one-piece dress and coat, as well as those coat devotees who must have a suit for warm days, will do well to see the really lovely suits now being shown here, priced from



A Season for Furs-

Because furs are unusually popular this year, fur-trimmed suits are coming to the fore. Modish blouse and straight line suits are here, with cuffs, collars and coat hems, of squirrel, nutria, seeline and Hudson seal.

The Convenience of Credit

is yours when you shop at Friedman's. Select your Fall apparel, make an initial payment and arrange to pay the balance in weekly or monthly amounts. It's easy to dress well that way.



MAY DELAY TOUR

While not speaking officially for the Chinese government, Dr. Ferguson said he based his statement on Fig. an intimate knowledge of Chinese official opinion. China's case in the peace conference, he said, was based on the unanimous advice of some of the ablest international lawyers of France, Russia, Belgium and Hol-land, who agreed that the Chinese declaration of war nullified the 1915 treaty by which China agreed not to take exception with any settle-ment Japanese might make with Germany regarding the German pos-sessions in Shantung.

TIME RECORDED ON VISITORS TO CITY ATTORNEY

Ever been to visit the city at-

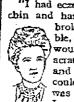
If you have you punched the time cluck. If you haven't, you have still the latest in time clocks to experience. For the visiting list in the office of City Attorney H. L. Hagan

is run on an efficiency basis with a time clock attachment. Every visitor at the office, no matter what his or her business, or who is to be visited, is "timed" the moment of entrance, a time clock affair, registering time of arrival and departure being used by the clerks to impress the hours on a sheet bearing the visitor's name and the person visited. These are kept in card index boxes. By reference to the index Hagan can ascertain in a moment how much time any person has spent with himself or his deputies. and the exact time of every visit The time clock also marks the receipt of every letter coming into the office, and every answer dupli-cate is similarly "time stamped" the instant the letter goes into the

Persians in Check BY INSERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Persia is in a ferment over the Anglo-Persian agreement, but the people are unable to make any demonstrations because martial law exists, said a despatch from the Teheran correspendent of the Journal des Debats British troops are posted along the Persian frontiers and a big force, supported by airplanes, has been concentrated at Kashvin.

Miss Vivian Crowe Tells How Cuticura Healed Her Eczema



"I had eczema very badły on my chin and hands. A pimply rash broke out and it was terri-ble, especially at night. It would itch and I would scratch, making it worse. and it burned awfully. I could hardly stand it. was very cinbarrassing as I could not go among

young people.
"This kept on for about a month, when I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment, I sent for a free sample and it helped right away. I bought more, and in three weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Vivian Crowe, 537 Seaside St., Terminal, Calif., March 3, 1919.

Cuticura Soap. Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For rample each free address: "Cuticura Lab-oratories, Dept H. Mcklen, Mass."

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Phone Oakland 1993. Announcement

to My Friends

In order to secure choice locations for the REOPEN-ING of the IROQUOIS RESTAURANT, Eleventh street, near Broadway, Oakland, you are urged to make reservations at once. Price, \$2.00 per plate.

The Date-Thursday, August 21, 1919 Dinner de Luxe, 6 to 10 P. M. Yours Respectfully, FERDINAND SCHULTZ, Mgr. Dancing Until One

Safe Pills have been the ideal Family Laxative for 40 years—a guarantee of reliability. Gentle in action, they are entirely

free from injurious drugs, and are intended especially for constipation, biliousness, indigestion, torpid liver or inactivity of the bowels. Your druggist

sells them. Varner's Sale Remedies Ce., Rockester, N. Y.

PRESIDENT WILSON EIGHT THOUSAND SIGNED AT U. C.

(Continued from Page 1) BERKELEY, Aug. 20. — With students still flocking in and filling to overflowing all class rooms on the campus, registration at the University of California for the fall semester today passed the 8000

Figures compiled by the recorder's office last night and announced this morning by Assistant Recorder James K. Fisk show a total of 8027 students today taking work in various classes on the campus. Com-pared to this number were 5252 students at the same time last year while today's enrollment totals almost 2000 more than that of 1916, heretofore the record registration on the general the campus.

Difficulties are being encountered by the college officials in accom-modating the students with sufficiently large classrooms. In many instances students are forced to sit on the floor and stand for the entire period of a lecture.

More than 1200 students filled

Wheeler Auditorium to overflowing yesterday for the first lecture in a course given by Professor Ira B. Cross in the department of eco-Cross in the department of eco-nomics. Practically all are enrolled in class for the present semester. Similar conditions are being met with in smaller classrooms and a constant shifting of classes to meet the needs is being tried as a solu-tion of the difficulties.

Denison Clift Now Editor Fox Pictures

Friends and former co-workers of Denison Clift, bay city fiction writer, dvertising man and graduate of Stanford University, today learned of bis appointment by William Fox, notion picture magnate, as supervising editor of all Fox pictures made in California. Clift has been in the southern part of the state for several years, where he worked his way up rom the ranks of scenario and script

Clift, as advertising manager for Hale Brothers' department store, is well known in the bay region. Before that he was editor of the Overand Monthly and a writer of fiction. He is a graduate of Stanford Uni-versity with the class of 1997. He has written successful scripts for William S. Hart, Sessue Hayakawa, Dustin Farnum and other film stars.

Ad Club Business

Bureau Given Boost The "Better Business Bureau" of the Oakland Advertising club is to-day seemingly assured, following a luncheon meeting yesterday at which the leading business men of Oakland pledged financial and moral sup-

It was announced that an annual budget of about \$5000 had been drawn up for the conduct of the bureau for a year, and this amount was practically subscribed in ten

The launching of the bureau was preceded by a talk by William P. Green, organizer of the national vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising clubs of the World.

Suit to Oust Davie

Comes Up Tomorrow The city commissioners today received subpoenas to appear in Superior Judge J. J. Trabuco's court tomorrow morning when the subject of the su perior Judge J. J. Trabuco's court tomorrow morning, when the charges of detelletion in office brought against Alayor John L. Davie by Earl S. Bingham, real estate dealer, will be given preliminary hearing.

Mayor Davie is summoned to show cause why he should not be removed from office because of his failure, up to the time of the filling of the charges to appoint a third member of the civil service board, and because of his alleged neglect to keep brooks are ready well-nigh faultless, a number of important refinements have been motorcycle has succeeded.

George Carrier and Rudolph Young, both 19 years old, went to Sacramento and gathered the parts of the machine that had been sold and widely scattered. They turned the parts to the Sacramento police. Then they reported back to Captain Petersen.

In Honor I est; FIEE

The "honor test" applied by Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Peterson to two youths, alleged to have been implicated in the theft of a motorcycle has succeeded.

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cause of his alleged neglect to keep proper records of corporations. He illed the civil service board gap on

Oakland Display of Drawings Held Soon

An exhibition of drawings will be W. D. Pennycook for eld in the Oakland galleries from August 26 to September 27.

Drawings suitable framed or maton or before August 23, or at the Holgesen galleries, 345 Sutter street, San Francisco, on August 23 only.

Illustrative and conventional "life class" drawings are not de-cool Charles E Parry Valleio and Charles E Parry Vallei

ced Charles E. Perry, Vallejo, re-signed. The governor also reap-pointed August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley, a member of the sketches would be suitable.

Acting Director W. H. Clepp has under way plans for exhibitions of under way plans for exhibitions of oil sketches and water colors—the first to extend from September 9 to Octaber 11, and the latter from September 12. Powers Flint of Los An-October 11, and the latter from September 30 to November 1.

First Suit Filed Under New Law French and Italian

The first suit under the act passed by the last legislature to save court costs to poor litigants was filed to-day. The case is that of Hana Kawakami, 11-year-old Japanese bey, injured by being struck by an automobile driven by P. A. DeVeure on College avenue in Tuly of this papers. on College avenue in July of this year. Under the old law in order to sue guardianship proceedings had to be instituted because a minor could not sue in his own name. Under the new law the boy is able to sue, and the filing fees saved amount to \$14. The claim was compromised and settled for \$400, but because the

Tonopah Couple to Be Married Here

boy is a minor it is necessary to have judicial knowledge of the mat-

Henry C. Schmitt, pioneer hard-ware merchant, and Miss Georgia W. Bennett, school teacher, both of Tonapah, took out a marriage license in Oakland today, and after the cere-mony will, spend a honeymoon in California. Schmidt says that Tona-pah is now in the threes of the first miners' strike in the history of the camp, the men asking for an \$8 scale for six hours work. The only other time the mines were closed on account of demand for increased pay was several years ago when the operators shut down for one day to allow the men opportunity to vote on

Polish Revolts Grow; Grip Silesia Hard

PY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE COPENHAGEN, Aug. 20.—Polish revolts in Upper Silesia are still spreading, according to advices from Berlin. All the mines have been occupied by troops in order to prevent sabetage. The revolutionaries are said to consist partly of Polish troops and partly of communists. They disarmed several hundred German soldiers and opened an attack on the Gorman barracks and railway trains

Hotaling Case Verdict Due Soon Soldier's Insurance Arguments Will Start Tomorrow against the life of Charles J. O'Neill, who died at Fort McDowell, is the subject of a contest before Judge L. S. Church, in which Mrs. Bridget O'Keahe is defendant in a suit by her two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hammil and Mrs. Mary Hardin. The will of Mrs. Jane O'Neill, mother of the soldier, in whose name the policy was issued as beneficiary, bestowed it upon Mrs. O'Keane one of her

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The his mother, but he had been unable trial of the action brought by Mrs. to explain a deed made last year leving J. Hotaling to recover property and stock alleged to exceed back to the Hotaling Estate company. Today, with the withdrawal Richard M. Hotaling, prominent Bolemian club member and amateur testified: thesplan was concluded before Superior Judge John Hunt today. Arguisecretary of the company, and in ment was set for Thursday, each actual charge of the real estate, both side being permitted a period of two my own and the company's was orhours and a half in addition to the deted by me to prepare a deed and submission of arguments in brief

submission of arguments in brief description re-conveying the prop-form to the court. erty held in my name back to the The close of the case, which has estate. Through some error Sleepy been on trial since August 4, came Hollow was included and through an as a surprise to the attorney, Gavin Oversight I signed the deed without McNah, representing the aged plain noticing that it was included in the tiff, as it was expected many witnesses would be recalled for rebuttal Mrs. Hotaling resterday derided in the control of the cont nesses would be recalled for rebuttal Mrs. Hotaling yesterday derided testimony following Mrs. Hotaling's Pichard's professed affection for her denials on the witness stand yester- in those letters which Dick caused the professed affection for her denials on the witness stand yesterday of statements she was alleged;

by her son to have made. After tag ends of documents re- for years treated me with a great ferring to the affairs of the estate lack of courtesy and insincerity," she previously objected to had been said. "I never answered any of his admitted or thrown out, the defense letters. He quotes from the Bible. called but one witness, the defen-irom Shakespeare and other classics dant, to the stand. Hotaling had previously testified that the Sleepy know Shakespeare says, in the Mer-Hollow rapph in Marin countries of Varios, I think that the Hollow ranch in Marin county, chart of Venice, I think, that 'the which is valued at a quarter of a devil himself can quote Scripture million, had been given to him by if it serves his purpose."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Thirty

hree thousand postmasters today are tabulating and forwarding to the

war department orders for more than \$50,000,000 worth of food, As-

sistant Postmaster-General Blakeslee

estimated.

This is the result of the sale Mon

day and Tuesday of army surplus food by parcel post.

Millions more in orders will have piled up by tonight, Blakeslee said, when the postmasters will close their

BATTERY "VETS"

OF FOUR STATES

MEET TONIGHT

Stories of their war-time experi-

In Honor Test; Free

Captain Petersen had given them the privilege of gaining their freedom by this method. He released

were only implicated in the theft,

police say. A. Clayton Reynolds is sought as the thief.

Napa Hospital Board

geles and Mrs. Mary Roberts Cool-idge, Berkeley, were reappointed members of the board of managers of the Pacific Colony.

POSTUM &

What does

your coffee

cost you -

More

money-

headaches-

sleeplessness?

There's a reason-

in fact there are

many reasons for

changing from coffee to

Instant

Postum

-at grocers

Soldiers in Clash

The boys

hem unconditionally.

SHELLIVICH SAYS IT'S POOR JOKE; SO DO CABMEN

John Shellivich is no taxicab hound. He has heard, however, about the speed with which the little indicator flies.

No wonder, say the police, that Shellivich was in terror when in response to the honking of many horns, the shrill of many sirens, he emerged from his home at 540

Shellivich rushed inside and telephoned the police. Patrol hurried out and the taxicab drivers told their tale.

NINE O'CLOCK TOWN.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20. —
Twelve o'clock fellows will find no joy in this town hereafter. Beer-2.75 per cent—sans kick, will not be served after 9 o'clock from now on, according to Chief of Police Home.

ences will be related by members from four states of E Battety, 143d Field Artillery, at a reunique and banquet in the Hotel Oakland While the battery was originally recruited of Oakland volunteers exclusively in June, 1917, men from at least twenty states came in to fill the ranks of the organization during the training period I lerce-

The new Dual Valve is now here. and we hope that every present or prospective Pierce-Arrow owner will do more than look these cars casually over. For, to a mechanism al-

MERTON K. BARBER, Manager Webster at 23d Street, Oakland, Cal. Telephone Lakeside 375

to have published he calls me 'Dear' Mother,' but in addressing me he has

53d street, and beheld ten taxicabs lined before his house.

cab company in the city and ordered a car to be at Shellivich's address. He said he couldn't imagine who had been so unnecessarily considerate.

in to fill the ranks of the organization during the training period. John A. Cook, chairman of the committee of arrangements, announces that former members from Utah, Nevada and Arizona are coming to Oakland to attend the gathering. the gathering. Captain Walter J. Petersen, former chief of police in this city and now captain of detectives, was commander of the battery for

It was discovered that some per-son had called up about every taxi-

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Thursday Specials

The increasing cost of stationery makes these specials a boon to women who desire to buy good stationery at an economical price.

Writing Paper and Envelopes

Special Thursday Sale of Initialed Writing Paper 19c box

Regular 75c quality. Closing out odd initials. If yours is here you will get an astonishing bargain in fine paper. Pure white, stamped with gold.

Linen Finish Paper and 50 Envelopes for 49c

Regular 75c quality.

Box contains 60 sheets of pure white linen-

finish paper and 50 envelopes. 35c Writing Paper 29c

Box contains 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. In blue, pink, buff and white. Some have borders to match the tint of the paper.. TWO BOXES FOR—50¢.

Specials in Used Books 9c

Remainders of books left from a special purchase of private library. Following are some of the

TWENTY THOUSAND | THE DOG FIEND, by | PIRATE BRIDGE, by R. F. Foster.
RORY O'MORE, by
Daniel Lover.
THE SKETCH BOOK, LEAGUES BENEATH THE SEA, by Jules

ADVENTURES OF BUNNY

BOY.
BUSY-TAIL AND HAZEL
SQUIRREL.

by E. P. Roe. HOLY WAR, by Bunyan. | SEA TALES, by Cooper. |

Marryat. AN ORIGINAL BELLE,

THE MYSTERY, by GA-BORIAU, and other titles.

SELF HELP, by Samuel

by Washington Irving. For the Children Regular 25c 15c

Entertaining books that the little ones can carry around, and each volume has its own book plate. WISE MR. TURTLE. FATHER BEAR AND BOB-

MY DOC ROVER, and many

MARIGOLD'S PONY,

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less" double suction

plate for \$10.00; does

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prices: Set of teeth low as \$10. Crown

and bridge work a

specialty.

CUUNCIL MEETS AT NEW TARIF

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20 -The council gathered last night about the new table which supplants the former individual desks and raised platforms. The table sets in the center of the railed space formerly used for the council seats. The top is a huge the star-ht sky as a canopy, Miss plateglass beneath which is a ten-floor Paskach and Harry W. Force, foot man of Alamed, miss a ten-floor Paskach and Harry W. Force, foot map of Alameda. The map was both of Berkeley, stood on the deck referred to once or twice last night, of the ferryboat Claremont and were

cmal avenue. The avenue widens ing with her bridegroom when Rev. into a 200-foot parkway east of Lapsley A. McAfee, pastor of the High, with roadways on each side First Presbyterian church, suddenly of the tracks. The trackway rails caused the festivities to be halted.

The above the surface and the gad.

PROBLEM SOLVED. are above the surface and the gad-, ing consists of loose rock. Autoists

from Park avenue west to the Elks' the slip in San Francisco. clubbouse, of Webster street from Santa Clara to Central, and of Linment which has stood thirty years' wear. The total cost will be \$9,705. The subdivision costs will be: Santa Clara avenue west of Park to Oak, \$1,536; or if continued on to Elks' tubhouse, including Oak street past the city hall, \$1,600 additional. Santa Clara, Park street to Park avenue, \$815 Webster street, Santa Clara to Central, \$3,842. Lincoln at Bay station, one side of street only,

The fleet welcome committee was riven permission to stage boxing houts during the fleet welcome carmival here. Men of the fleet will do

School Director C. M. Cadman was granted thirty days' leave of absence. Mis. Laura Hrubanik was denied a refund of \$5 17 paid for cleaning a incerase has been granted in teachers' lot two years ago. Mrs Hrubank saleries Berkeley's playground pro-shortly after midmight this morning, said that she paid the bill with her gram will be materially cut for the Lyle Dumphrey, 1.62 East Twenty-taxes unknowingly and that the coming year.

Charge was not just. The city attorney ruled that the money could not be returned.

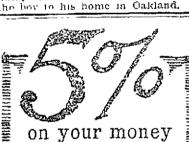
Office Force Shares

ALAMPDA. A 15. 20.—Following play for their pupils in school play— No effort was made by the driver of the city council's action last night grounds. In granting extra money for the Unless means are found by the the automobile to render aid after the automobile the automobile to render aid and the automobile the automobile to render aid and the automobile to a the automobile the in granting extra money for the Unless means are found by the the automobile to render aid after raise of school department salaries, school department in supervising the striking Dumphrey, the machine conthe heard of education adopted the recreational activities of children. new schedule of salaries, granting school playgrounds face the alternation increase of \$20 a month to all tive of being closed after school hourgleachers, office force, gaudeners and during the coming year. According painters of the department. The to Bartlett \$28,000 is asked by the latter includes Superintendent C. J. playground department, of which but DuFour, Secretary Miss Marian \$18,000, he said, would be granted tane, Miss Boot, W. E. Varcoe and The \$10,000 cut represents mostly the best of the said of the sai tane, Miss Bost, W. E. Varcoe and The \$10,000 cut represents mostly dance in honor of the returned hetaipening Edward Martley. Varcoe salaries of play superivors in school noe Hartley are raised from \$135 to yards. Berkeley's dollar tax limit was an Etail of the returned hetail of all the graph of all the trouble.

The levying of an extra one cent tax on the school fund which might.

Long, an Containd boy, leaving at board.

2524 Thompson street, was struck. No action was taken by the board, by the auto of Mrs J. F. Foolrath of the matter to be left open for further 1036 Lincoln avenue last night while consultation with school heads and the boy was riding his beyole near city officials. Mr. Foolrath took the liny to the Emergency hospital, where Dt. H. A. Miller found he was uninjured. Mrs. Foolrath later took uninjured Mrs. Foolrath later to the boy to his home in Oakland.



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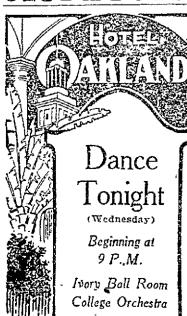
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Cover Charge

Pair Pledge Troth at Midnight On Deck of Ferry Steamer

Miss Rose Paskach and Harry W. Force Are United in Wedlock

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—With the lapping of waves against the sides of the steamer as the only music and

Smaller tables to match are supplied united in marriage.

for city clerk and the press. The The ceremony had been planned mayor sits at the table, with the councilmen.

Residents of Encinal avenue, east ton, 1726 Sacramento street. Guests for the fetryback characteristics and the horizontal avenue, the bride's sister. Mrs George B. Leighton, 1726 Sacramento street. Guests for the fetryback characteristics and the press. of High street, petitioned that the had arrived from around the bay council require the Southern Pacific the bride was attired in her wedto improve the eastern end of Eu- ding gown and veil and was stand-

The marriage license which Force complain of the unfinished condition handed the clergyman had been isof the trackway and 42 of the resistance in San Francisco and it was cents of the neighborhood signed the necessary that the wedding take petition. The matter was referred place in the county in which the table city players. to the city manager. legal document was secured. Con-Chy Engineer C. E. Hickok substernation reigned for a few mo-mitted figures on permanent imports until a guest suggested a provement of Santa Clara avenue wedding on a ferryboat as it reached

Plans were hastily made, the guests donned wraps and with bride, Santa Clara to Central, and of Lin
Santa Clara to Central, and of Lin
guests donned wraps and with orige,
from a newton,
f McAfee read the words of the mar-riage ceremony. Midnight sounded as the "I dos" were wafted across vada, where Force was at that time

tax on the school fund which might

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20 .- The rail

oad commission has been petitioned

to delay consideration of the peti-

tions of east bay communities for re-

hearing of the recent raise in wate

rates ordered, by the commission

which affects all of the east side

municipalities. The delay is asked

is intricate and involved and tha

several of the municipal attorneys

interested have not had the opportu-

nity to familiarize themselves with

he subject. The hearing was set for

That by reason of the fact that

cently taken over by a corporation mandatory of the federal govern-

ment (Emergency Fleet Corpora-tion) which corporation is not liable

for the payment of municipal taxes said city will be subject to an addi-

tional loss in its annual income and revenue of \$3,500,000, unless laws

are passed by the Congress of the

United States providing for the pay

"That the imposition of a general charge against the city for hydrants

and for their protection will place an unjust burden on the owners of

vacant lots who, although having no property to be protected against fire,

will, nevertheless be compelled to

their shouldiers and shift the whole

of it upon the owners of real propor it upon the owners of real property who are already paying suffi-cient taxes for fire protection.

Hall Donor at U.C.

land Art Gallery, was for many yeasr used as a general library and the

collection assembled there was the nucleus of the huge collection now

Marriott is registered in the Col-

lege of Mechanical Engineering.

Grandson of Bacon

That many residents of said city

next Monday.

paragraphs:

ment of said taxes.

pay a tax therefor.

BUNKERING PLANT MRS. U. W. FORCE.

ing in this city, originally designed for a shipyard, will be completed as a coal depot and ship bunkering plant. Following the complete of two wharves and the dredging of a And wor be unto the scion who deep basin, construction work ceased scorches the pretty boulevards of for the time being. Rolph now says that the plans for the coaling place are now being completed by Howard C. Holmes and that plans include the receipt of coal from both cars and

The belt line road of the city runs past the property and a switch to the wharves is already constructed. Phere is deep water also to the wharves. The mayor's letter to the Chamber of Commerce reads in

"You have made inquiry of me what my personal business enter—is portioned out to the wage slave, what my personal business enter—There's entirely too much noise prise, the Rolph Navigation and Coal around Piedmont way, also. Besides 'ompany, proposed doing with their holdings in Alameda, Was "The land is not for sale.

originally intended to start building a slip was dredged and the wharve-built and property placed in shape Mr. and Mrs. Force will return built and property placed in shape from a wedding trip to make their for ship construction, but the terminome in Berkeley, the former being nation of the war halted these plans, gan a year ago when Miss Paskach place for coal and where railroad up before Judge S. T. Burtchaell for was visiting another sister in Ne- cars and ships can be unloaded and lyarrous breaches of the motor laws. cars and ships can be unloaded and where barges can be loaded from the coal pile for the purpose of bunkering steamers in the bay of

San Francisco.
"I hope the experiment will warrant further and extended improvements as time goes on. We think highly of the property, its location and use for coal storage purposes, and if possible, warehouses as well. "Thanking you for writing me and assuring you that I am optimistic about the future of that property, severely by the judge and then were particularly shown in the fact that compelled to pay fines of different rith best wishes to your organization. According to a well-informed pubwith best wishes to your organization! and to the city of Alameda

Mother Called East by Blind Girl's Illness

BERKELEY, Aug. 20 .- While wait-

ing for a Key Route train at Ade-

line street and Alcatraz avenue

Second Division Boys

So Councilman Carl Bartlett told to he unconscious in the street.

the members of the borad of education yesterday. He asked that teach-BERKELETY, Aug 20 - Called east; ers show their gratitude for a \$300 Dumphrey staggered to the nearest yearly increase to be granted them by house at 1530 Woolsey street, from In Increased Pay

The City by offering their serious as volunteer directors of the after-school and confusions of the head and head this morning for lieston. We have the control of the first serious as the city by offering their serious as volunteer directors of the after-school and confusions of the head and head this morning for lieston. We can their serious into the "hoosegow" where he was taken to Rosevelt Hostonian, well known bind lined or thrown into the "hoosegow" musician of Berkeley. Mrs. Robert and the chief will make no bones of the city by offering their serious as the head and head this morning for lieston. kins Institute for the Blind in Bos- Also, finger bowls are un ton, and has also been studying at the ban at the Piedmont lockup. Boston Conservatory of Music - An attack of influenza suffered last winter left her in a weakened condition, and two operations on her throat have been necessary since then Messages received this week urged Will Dance Tonight the presence of Mrs. Graham at her

RIB BROKEN BY FALL. sic will be furnished by the 44th in-Boy Is Run Down

be used for paying properly trained play supervisors was suggested by just returned from a recruiting trip.

By Woman's Auto

ALANIDA. Aug. 20.— Sydney school officials was questioned by the Lenk, at Cukland boy, leaving at board.

Description of the Siena club, Young to Roosevelt Hospital with a broken of the Ladies' Institute and Daughters of the Was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home vived by one brother. John, and a sister was removed to his home.

Piedmont's Gay Social Pets in Jail's Shadow



This class of offender will feet stopping the sky-shooting tactics of high-geared automobiles. Becker is going to restore quiet — also by the law's stern mitt, he vows.

THREAT IS DIRE. Those drivers who spin around town with mufflers open, with loud



lic official of Piedmont, the chief of police is considerably wrathy over the actions of quite a few of the millionaire' sons and daughters. The chief opines that they are the most flagrant offenders. But they won't be very long, he promises. NO DISTINCTION.

by the illness of her daughter. Miss "Hercafter the offenders will be Margaret Graham, well known blind fined or thrown into the "hoosegow" this morning for Boston. Miss Gra- There is no alternative and the law ham has been a student at the Per- is the law. Also, finger bowls are under the

Funeral of Orchid

King's Brother Held BERKELEY, Aug. 20 .- Funeral sernces were conducted today for Ame-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—A daughter's bedside, and it is possible beo Carbone, brother of John A. Cardance in honor of the returned he that the young musician may accombone, "orchid king," of Berkeley, who roes of the second division, who pany her mother west should she be died Monday at Roosevelt Hospital reached San Francisco last week, sufficiently recovered will be held tonight in the Oregon California for twenty years, residing in Berkeley for the past tive years BERKELEY, Aug. 20 - Jack He was associated with his brother Powell, living at 1805 California in work at the latter's orchid conser-He was associated with his brother

URGE CREATION OF FRESHMEN PUT ONE OVER ON

ALAMEDA. Aug. 20. — Mayor The fashionable colony of Pied-BERKELLY. Aug. 20.—Purchase mont holds its chin loftily when of land tronting the Berkeley city written to the Alameda Chamber abroad now. There's a reason! Chief Becker is a relentless chief Square is urred by the Berkeley De-

a discussion of memorial plans the corps went on record as favoring the Victory Square proposal and the erection thereon of a monument to eternally commemorate the heroic deeds of sons and daughters of the college city who have given their lives to the cause of democracy.

Dr. Edward L. Williamson was officially delegated to represent the corps on the soldiers' memorial cammittee, composed of delegates from

ONE OVER ON U. OF C. "SOPHS" BERKELEY, Aug. 20 .-- All's fair in love and war. So freshmen stu-

dents at the University of Californa demonstrated yesterday.

For the past five days "freshies" have been submitting gracefully to indignities of various kinds on the campus. They have walked barelegged into class tooms, proposed to pretty girls before large audiences and rubbed their noses in the dust at the command of secondyear students

Yesterday they had their inning. A meeting of the sophomore class was called but the freshmen got to the appointed place first. They securely locked the doors and windows and held the fort against their tormentors

In the face of uneven odds the sophs retired as gracefully as posstble. No other meeting place was available for the day and the important session of the second-year students was necessarily postpened.

forget to grow up at all. This fact; is very evident when nature needs, help in the form of a laxative. Chilelp in the form of a laxative. iren-like, we shrink from the bitter asting or heavy oil preparations that have heretofore been in common use There is a laxative that has sue cessfully overcome this unpleasant feature. The name is PURLETTS but "The Candy Laxative" is an almost as frequent identification. The unpleasant drug tastes are completely disguised. You can chew PURLETTS and really enjoy the

taste.

PURLETTS relieve constipation is and the many ailments due to toring pidity of the liver and bowels. They contain no drastic purgatives and therefore restore the natural tone, to the bowels and help to re-estab. hish normal functions. 25c for a box of 36 tablets. Sold in all stores of The Owl Drug Co .- Advertisement.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE

The Supreme Effort of the Marvelous Young Actor in a Powerful Drama of Boyhood among the Hill Folks of Kentucky..... Eclipsing His Sensational Success in Tom Sawyer THE FIRST FIRST PRODUCED By His Own

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent. or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupify, for on the grounds that the matter retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For

Let's Think It Over.

There is such a thing as saying too much on any subject, and the "grand-stand" talker sooner or later becomes a bore. The truth is always welcomed, and the truth reiterated and confirmed is more than welcome it reaches your innermost soul.

Fletcher's Castoria is all its advertising has claimed for it. Scrutinized by the microscope of public opinion and used for over thirty years it stands without a peer in the hearts of thoughtful, cantious, discerning Mothers. And once used, mother love—there is no substitute for mother love-will scorn to try a "substitute" or a "just-as-good".

Masquerading under many names drugs that are injurious to the tender babe have found their way into some households, but the light of experience soon casts them out. Are they cast out before it is too late? MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



COLD STORAGE?

California is a food producing State. San Francisco is the wholesale distributing center for coastwise and export trade. Stocks of foods are kept in cold storage warehouses in San Francisco by wholesale dealers located in all Pacific Coast trade centers. Cold storage warehouses are maintained for the storage of food supplies which are produced more largely at certain seasons than at others. At such seasons supplies exceed the demand. The foods are kept in cold storage to preserve them against the day when supplies are limited. If this were not done the people could not obtain adequate supplies during the non-productive seasons.

The Government urges the housewife to preserve fruits in their season to supply the family the remainder of the year.

Water is stored in reservoirs during the rainy season to supply the cities during the months when no rain falls.

The cold storage system is an economical and sanitary measure found to benefit producer, dealer and especially the consumer.

Quantity of Butter, Eggs and Cheese Held in Cold Storage

San Francisco and Petaluma Cold Storages

DATI;	BUTTER Lbs.	EGGS Cases of 30 Doz.	CHEESE Lbs.
Aug. 13, 1919	1,593,788	126,538	1,774,737
" 14, 1918	*1.033,659	130,775	1,590,185
" 15, 1917	1,026,924	119,231	1,983,257
" 16, 1916	1,500,000	113,244	1,874,520
" 18, 1915	1.640.000	130,695	1,524,890
" 19, 1914	2,813,483	116,797	1,815,805
" 20, 1913	1,503,469	69,917	1,311,981
" 21, 1912	1,532,238	96,635	1,015,211
" 23, 1911	2,447,108	71,043	846,171
" 14, 1910	1,893,210	58,611	931,253

ndeered large quantities of butter, hence

The above figures do not include one private storage, but the following figures of the Department of Agriculture, which are available for only two years, show as follows:

Aug. 15, 1919	2,009,932	115,093	1,367,697
Aug. 13, 1918	1,395,272	116,337	856,514

In our opinion not a pound of butter or cheese, nor a case of eggs is held for speculation. We know that all of these goods were produced during the season of 1919, with amount of foreign types of grating cheese, previously imported from Europe, and which must be kept in storage to be cured.

San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Professo Exchange

NACK FROM HUNT. VALLEJO, Aug. 20.—Carson Estes and J. F. Tyler have returned from

Shasta county where they bagged the limit of bucks. The young men brought back 600 pounds of deer with

MRS. O. FLETCHER GAINS 15 POUNDS

San Francisco Woman Says She-

I aninc

George C. Thompson of. the Aliameda high schoool made public today the following statement of new since I commenced taking Tanlac, but I have gailed ifftown pounds in weight," said Mrs. Olife Pletcher, who lives at 635-Fills street. San Francisco, while taking to day.

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Alter received in the statement that education has come to be the national religion of America. If this thought was been taking Tanlac, but the statement that education has come to be the national religion to been able to find a medicine this continuous that is the second of the statement of the world war has emphasized this and world have to catch hold to form and I would be perfectly miserable for somothing and world often hadaches which and world often last for two or three days before I could get any relief, but has brought out in sharp and sond had little energy. I just kept going down hill until I was so weak and not over training and ward world over has proposed to the world was tendent the course has attractive feat training, but a knowledge of institutional management, ordering in the eatter annot help appealing to young women who desire to equip the course has attractively and the course has attractively

refunded.—Osgood's Dept.

Says Eat Less to Put on Flesh

Tam, weak, nervous wrecks, who operate and take care of any make went to put on flesh, get strong and fine, can almost invariably do so in two of three weeks by taking with each frence nerve and blood builder known among druggists here as Blood-from shopphate. But eaters are often thin is a rail simply because the food they can is not assimilated.

Blood-from Phosphate, by strengthening the nervences system and enriching the blood builder in the course in machanical drawstal organs upon which the process, old organs upon upon the process, and is not completed with the landing out of marking the course in machanical draw-location and metabolism details. The course in machanical draw-location and metabolism details in machanical draw-location assimilation and metabolism details. The course in machanical draw-location assimilation and metabolism details. The course in machanical draw-location assimilation and metabolism details. The course in machanical draw-location assimilation and metabolism details. The course in machanical draw-location assimilation and metabolism details. The course work are emiliarly practical and usable. Stindently pract



Alamedan Outlines New Policy HEALTH LEADERS Woodyard Patrons Transient Guests ZINE PROTECTED

would often last for two or two of the last for two or two or two of the last for two or will be accepted in line of any unit course in school. All two-year commercial students must elect this in their second year. Likewise all students of sophomore standing, who stomach and liver trouble and spent thousands of dollars, but instead of becoming cured of these will be accepted in line of any unit poems, essays, short stories.

HISTORY AND CIVICS.

The courses in history have been thoroughly revised not only as regarded and must provide them their second year. Likewise all students of sophomore standing, who do not intend to graduate, must include it in their programs.

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stead of becoming cured of these we have had forced into sharp ing new ones. Here the central idea soven years of war, the purchase of ailments, my bloating and pains relicf another fact. All education will be correct training in citizenship clothing presents perplexities because and attacks became worse. I was to be really worth wible must be and making the truths of history reand attacks became worse. I was persuaded a year ago to take practical pragmatic—usable. This is act on the establishing of a broader scarcity of employment. In assisting have never suffered since taking the first dose. I wish I had the money back I spent for other medicine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays prove its ability to be used in the inflammation which causes practice. It inflammation which causes practice of human affairs. The from the intestinal tract and allays the influent of the influence of human affairs. The high school is aware of this tool allments, including appendicals. One dose will convince or parameter is lower and intestinal allments, including appendicate. One dose will convince or parameter is lower and intestinal allments, including appendicates. tinal allments, including appendince or partment is busy getting rid of all prime importance in every phase of ents. One dose will convince or partment is busy getting rid of all prodern engineering and civic welldead timber and unnecessary en-cumbrances. Every course must prove itself, must demonstrate its usefulness, its usableness in our and up-tu-date equipment has been houses in Salonica. THE AUTOMOBILE SROP.

The automobile shop is a clear Following courses in algebra and gedemonstration of what we mean. Following courses in surviving is here Students of high school age, and ing offered, giving the most practi-And Get Strong adults—women as well as men—can come to this shop and learn how to

The course in machanical draw-

ups are going back to school to learn some of the things they left out in the earlier years. Especially have women who are responsible for the home atmosphere, come to realize that correct knowledge of practical housekeeping is quite essential to the happiness and well-being of society. There is a woeful lack of interest too, we are told, among the younger generation in just this kind of fundamental know-ledge. It is almost impossible to secure efficient help at any price. Guls will go into any kind of busi-ness office, consider the work ele-vating and learn to make it congenial-but the practical housekseper, the mother's help, is almost an extinct species.

SMITH-BUGHES BILL.

To help remedy this a course in Nealon.

Double J.M.

Green Stamps

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prime importance in every phase of age Serbian soldier is self-respecting modern engineering and civic well-being. To cope with the increasing slave, just demolulized, are now supportance of those supports. working in the Red Cross wareand all of the courses have been

broadened and made more usable. Palestine Children Mangled by Shells

ometry, a course in surveying is be-

cal application of trigonometry to daily use in civil engineering.

course have been engaged during the

Park next Sunday have been com-pleted and the demand for tickets as-

JERUSALEM, (By Mail.)—The toll of injured children of America Some of our boys who took this who have celebrated the Fourth too well is slight in comparison with the past summer on the highway com-mission survey, and in other com-elly hurt cach day in Palestine. panies where a knowledge of ad Shells and explosives were scattered vanced mathematics was necessary. It throughout the country during the Many of our former teachers who open warfare between the Turks were absent last year will be back and the Allies. The buttleflelds from the front—Paul Evans, head of the commercial department; Miss salvaging has been impossible and he result is that children, farmers or peasant women re mangled almost every day by accidental explosions.

A large number of the cases tracted in the American Red Cross surgical hospital in Jerusalem have een bomb or abdominal cases. The hospital was operated for seven months, treating a total of 668 patients. Four hundred of the cases were surgical. The hospital has now been turned over the public health department of Jerusalem and North of Ireland will continue in operation. In less than a year 24,000 men, 46,000 women and 70,000 children were treated in this hospital or its clinics.

debration to be held in Shellmound Fists Fix Family Feud for Gritons

pleted and the demand for tickets ussures a new attendance record for the big Irish organization.

Thousands of natives of Ulster and standing family feud has been settled in a novel manner at Bridling are coming fro mustant points to their American sons and daughters are coming fro mustant points to the common from the least values.

Description of the old vendetta and the

participate in the testivities.

Judge Bernard J. Flood, State president of the A. O. H. in A., and Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher, president of the Irish Freedom Fund of California, will deliver addresses.

The committee in charge follows:
John Deveney, chairman; Patrick Tienney, Hugh McLaughlin, F. Kiley, P. F. Desmond, James Dolan, John Quinlan, Andrew McCarron, Patrick Ward, J. J. Devney, P. F. Maloney, James Dolan and Senator James C. Sealon.

Wilson, prominent local tradesmen, got tired of the old vendetta and the former challenged Wilson to settle it once and for all—in an "all-in" boxing context for \$500 a side.

The tinancial side of the affair was not overlooked and some 600 spectators were admitted at \$1.50 and \$3 a head. Referee, time-keeper and even gloves, were imported from an impartial outside source. Carvill secured the services of Jim Driscoll as trainer and second, while Wilson was supported by an ex-fistic champ named Hughes. So intense was personal and local

rivalry that the police thought about prohibiting the fight, but finally allowed it to proceed. Wilson went to the mat twice in the first round and was so groggy the second time that the referee stopped the fight, nwrding the contest to Carvill, who is 42, in 80 seconds. The men shook hands and buried the feud.

STANDARD OIL NOT A COMMON CARRIER LINE

Recent court decisions having declared that the oil pipe lines of the Standard Oil company are not common carriers the company today filed with the Railroad Com-mission notice that it would refuse to receive oil to be trans-ported through the lines or to maintain rates for the transporta-tion of oil. On May 19 of this year the district court declared unconstitutional the provision of the statute making the oil lines



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for work at the Municipal Woodyard.
Foreigners are few. Either they do
not know about the woodyard or
they have steady employment. Most,
of the applicants have been long in
this state.

Americans are in a class by themthe institution in that time, 14 were
londer 20 years of age; 341 were from
25 to 45, and 145 were older. Of the
foreign population, Ireland furnished
the most, England next, Germany
next and then Canada.

Able-bodied men numbered 380;
81 were fair, 19 weak and the remainder unfit for work.

This is a conclusion to be drawn from interesting statistics prepared in the state; 28 less than a week by W. S. Goodrich, superintendent of the Woodyard.

It must be taken as a premise that those who apply to the Woodyard are badly in need of work. Then the lot of the married man shines in covering four months, Goodrich found that of the men who came to him for help, 431 were single, 53 widowed, 11 divorced, seven either separated or divorced and 16 still married:

Eighteen had been less than a week Professor Guitton's invention renders the task the simplest in the state; 28 less than a month; Gers the task the simplest in the state; 28 from seven to twelve months, and 75 from two to five years.

Of the same group 327 were in Oakland one day, 53 from one to four days, 44 from four to 30 days, 44 from four to 30 days, 40 for a month to a year and the remainder more than a year.

'The man applying for assistance to him for help, 431 were single, 53 in this place is not a 'scab,' neither is he a public burden," said Good-professor Guitton in perfecting him that and he is thankful and glad his invention has availed himself of the state; 28 less than a week Professor Guitton's invention renders the task the simplest in the world.

With the little instrument he has perfected each individual shell, bomb and grenade now under French soil walting for an opportunity to blow up any farmer whose plow or harrow has the misfortune to molest it, will instead call up the farmer by telehone and notify him of the precise spot where said shell, bomb or grenade is reposing.

Professor Guitton's invention renders the task the simplest in the state; 28 less than a month; and the state; 28 less than a mont Of the men who passed through to keep it."

Old-Timers' Night Set for September 5

Angeles' total was 79 and San Francisco's 112.

The census department also issued an influenza table, for the months of July and August to date. These show no death from influenza deaths from all types of pneumonia. The latter table was made up from insurance company figures.

Serbs Give No Bonus;

Tabe Soldiers' Uni'

Set for September 5

A change in the plans for holding the plans for holding the plans for holding the plans for holding and distribution of the estate of Mrs. Emily Forbes Rowland, who died in Berkely in October, 1917, leaving an electrical coil, one of which carries a variable electric current whilt the other one is mounted on a telephone apparatus. If the October, 1917, leaving an electrical coil, one of which carries a variable electric current whilt the other one is mounted to not a telephone apparatus. If the October, 1917, leaving an electrical coil, one of which carries a variable electric current whilt the other one is mounted to not the latter the executor. The latter William Dargie was a nephew of the deceased's husband, R. E. Rowland, the latter the executor. The late William Dargie was a nephew of the deceased's husband, R. E. Rowland, the latter the executor. The late William Dargie was a nephew of the deceased's husband, R. E. Rowland, the latter the executor. The late William Dargie was a nephew of the deceased's husband, R. E. Rowland, the latter the executor. The late William Dargie was a nephew of the deceased's husband, R. E. Rowland, the latter the executor. The late William Dargie was a nephew of the deceased's husband, R. E. Rowland, the latter the executor. The late William Dargie was a nephew of the deceased's husband, R. E. Rowland, the latter the executor. The late William Dargie was a nephew of the deceased's husband, R. E. Rowland, the latter the executor. The late William Dargie was a nephew of the deceased's husband, R. E. Rowland, the latter the executor. The late William Dargie was a nephew of the deceased's husband, R. E. Rowland, the latter the executor. The lat night.

Planning continues for the repre-mentation of Oakland parlor in the Admission day parade in San Fran-sisco and indications are that parlor that parlor will be given a dinucr inent ranchman of Northern Nevada. boundary line, twenty miles north of at the St. Francis hotel. was shot and killed while hunting Denio.

Able-bodied men numbered 380; discover the presence underground 81 were fair, 19 weak and the re- of unexploded shells, bombs and this state.

"Rolling stones gather no moss" mainder unfit for work. but sometimes stones that don't roll are quite as bald of herbiage.

This is a conclusion to be drawn Eighteen had been less than a week

rich. "What he wants is work. Give Professor Guitton in perfecting neck, as well as s him that and he is thankful and glad his invention has availed himself of Advertisement.

Rowland Estate to Be Given to Heirs surgeons in pocating picese of metal embedded in the flesh.

RANCHER IS KILLED.

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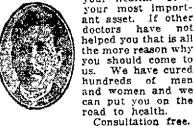
grenades has been solved by a little

invention by Monsieur Guitton, pro-fessor of physical sciences at Nancy.

Skin Without Wrinkles Now Easy to Have By HENRY WOOD.
(United Press Correspondent)
PARIS (By Mail)—France's war

There's no excuse for any woman having wrinkles now. It has been found that a simple mixture of saxolite and witch hazel has a remarkable action upon the deepest wrinkles, no matter what their nature, whether caused by weather, worry, habitual frowning, a debilitated condition or the ravages of Father Time. This harmless remedy, which anyone can easily make and use at home, acts both as an astringent and a tonic. The combined effect of tightening the skin and heightening its vitality is to immediately affect every line and wrinkles, keeping the cutticle smooth and firm as in youth. The proportions are one ounce saxolite (powdered) to one-half pint witch hazel, ingredients which are found in every drug store. The solution should be used as a wash lotion. It is equally effective in disposing of fiabbiness of cheek and neck, as well as sagging below the eyes.

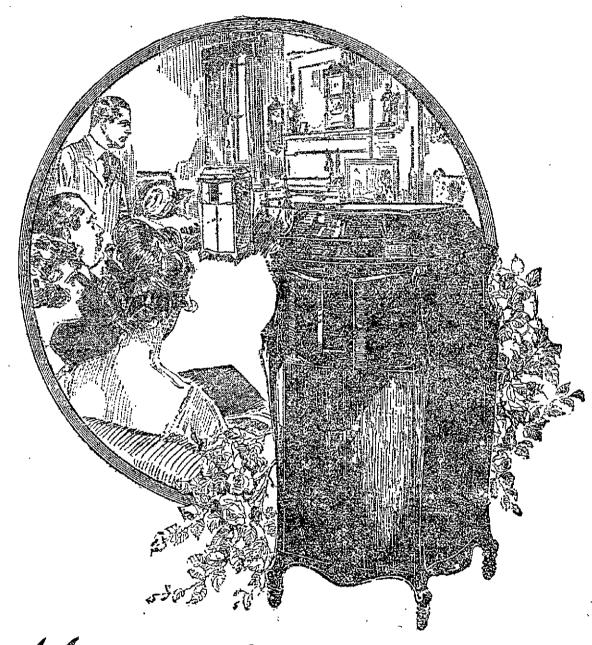
Hughe's well known principle of balance by induction invented for studying the molecular structure of metals and perfected later for the use of



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Elastine Reduso corsels for Fall are here-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California with the President today are these: return of the shell of the nut by International News Service Staff Cor-Therefore the first that the first t with the president at the White subjects as important, territory as says he disagrees with this view. House. Following is the stenographer's report of the discussion:

Senator Johnson-When our govpeace, were those points made with the knowledge of the existence of "2. That the President regards the secret agreements? (Between the obligations which will be as-Japan, France and Great Britain.) The President-No; oh, no.

Senator Johnson-It was not intended then by the expression of those fourteen points to supplant the aims contained in the scret treaties? The President—Since I knew nothing of them, necessarily not. Senator Johnson-Did China enter the war upon the advice of the

The President-I cannot tell. We advised her to enter and she soon NO PROMISE MADE.

Senator Johnson asked whether the United States had promised dent insists, rests upon us to carry China to protect her interests at the peace conference.

The President—We made no promise. She knew that we would do as well as we could. Senator Johnson-You did make the attempt to do it, too, did you

The President-Oh, indeed I did, very seriously.
Senator Johnson—And the decision ultimately reached at the peace conference was a disappointment to

The President-I may frankly say that it was.

The President referred to the fact that the Japanese had presented a resolution for racial equality, "but rather as an expression of opinion

or hope, and it was not pressed for Senator Johnson—May I ask, if and the left bank of the Rhine.

The President—I think it is very natural you should ask that. I am not sure that I am at liberty to answer, because that touches the intimacy of a great many controversies that occurred in that conference and of any of these treaties or agree- preparing the display is in progress strike vote already taken, which or- international good understanding the United States for information of next week favor of a walkout

INTERNATIONAL SECRET. When a question was raised as to why the policy of the United States to the a definite sum for reparations in the peace treaty was not adopted the president replied, "it was not an explanation discreditable to anybody, but it is an international secret. and he suggested that an answer be lett out of the record.

After discussion the answer was rot given at all. Senator Johnson again brought up he Shantung settlement, asking: 14d Japan decline to sign the award

The President-Her representatives informed us, senator, that they were instructed not to sign in that

Senator Johnson-Was the decision (to give Shantung to Japan) reached because Japan declined to

sign unless that decision was reached in that way?

The President-No, I do not think it would be true to say "yes" to that question. It was reached because we thought it was the best that could be got, in view of the definite engagements of Great Britain and France, and the necessity of a unanimous decision, which we held to be necessary in every case we have

unit buildings contracted for by the Board of Education cannot begin until August when the city council finally passes the ordinance adopting the tax rale. This developed followschool board some time ago for 12 of these buildings, on which work had been started when Auditor Harry G. Williams refused to confirm the con-tract on the theory that the city had not yet adopted its tax rate. The school board, holding that in the past this formality had always been waived, appealed to City Attorney H. L. Hagan who decided that technically the contractors would have no protection until the actual passage of the tax rate. The result was that two bids were advertised for and the contracts awarded at the school board meeting last night at a unit price of \$1200 per building. This means that the new buildings will be ready by the first of Septem-her six days time being allowed for their completion.

RUSSIAN REDS JAILED IN OHIO

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug : 20.— One hundred and eighteen Russians, alleged Bolsheviste, are held in the county jail today as the result of a raid by federal officials last night on an alleged Bolshevik meeting in

The officers broke up the meeting in the midst of a speech said to have tains harmless, soothing balsams, and been highly radical. An automobile is so nearly flesh colored that it may be load of red flags and Bolsheviki used on exposed surfaces without at-Propaganda was seized. Federal of-ficials said a charge of sedition would be filed against the men later



Johnson and Borah Attack Treaty 11 See Wars Ahead Involving U. S.

Following the conference yesterday ernments. with President Wilson, regarding the President Wilson, regarding the President's attitude on important Shantung decision. It was officially conveyed to him that the Japanese provisions of the peace treaty, the would not sign unless the Shantung decisions of the peace treaty, the would not sign unless the Shantung treatment may be signly a provision of the peace treaty. following joint statement was issued rights were given to Japan. The by Senator Johnson of California United States experts advised the President that Japan's verbal promand Senator Borah of Idaho:

affecting the United States as the treaty with Germany. The obliga-tions of the United States, therefore, ernment, through you, Mr. Presi- what our country assumes in the dent, in January, 1918, made the future, cannot be determined until tourteen points as the basis for these treaties are completed and presented to the United States Senate. WOULD DEFEND ITALY.

> sumed under the League of Nations, and particularly under Articles X and XI, as moral obligations. These, however, are of 'compelling' force, and would require action on our and send American blood and send American troops whenever necessity arises throughout the concedes that in an undoubted case world. of aggression from the Balkans upon the newly acquired territory of Italy it would be our duty to come to the assistance of Italy and prevent such we enter it we are under a compelagression. The President's con- ling moral obligation, to say nothing struction of Article X is at variance with the construction by the Demo-

cratic lawyers in the Senate.

"3. A moral obligation, the Presiout the term sof the various treaties of peace. This moral obligation, the under President states, requires us under the German treaty for fifteen years to maintain American troops in Eu-

"4. The President did not know, nor had he heard until he reached Paris, of the following secret treat-

basis of which Italy entered the war in 19,15. "(b) The agreement with Ruma nia of August, 1916.

"(c The various agreements in re spect to Asia Minor.
"(d) The agreements mated in the winter of 1917 between France and Russia relative to the frontiers of Germany, and particu-larly in relation to the Saar Valley

which Shantung substantially was given to Japan.

ACCEPTED SHANTUNG.

"In our opinion the significant territory in Shantung while retainfacts developed by the interviewing the economic concessions was a Japan while she retained the kernel

opportunity of talking with the President personally upon what we deem that Rumania is seeking to build up the most important subject which has come to the people since the Civil War. We appreciate this opportunity the more because upon the facts developed the position we have facts developed the position we have fact that the new Rumanian frommaintained in respect to this covering are not defined, but are left to the council of four. opportunity of talking with the Presnant of the League of Nations is just the council of four.

tified and confirmed. "It is obvious that if we are to assume only a moral obligation that moral obligation will deal at the instance of foreign nations with American treasure and American blood

"The League of Nations as con-strued by the President leaves it clear and unmistakable that when ling' moral obligation, to say nothing of the legal obligation, which other supporters contend we are under, to take part in the disturbances, the conflicts, settlements and the wars of Europe and Asia, if any, should arise. And it is equally true that this construction, Europe would necessarily be under the same impelling force to take part in the settlement of American affairs.

County Display for

mission. Sevral persons are engaged peace treaty. in the work and it is expected that Strike in Steel a highly creditable showing will be Strike in Steel in the work and it is expected that made at Sacramento.

In addition to a collection of permissible, how the representatives of the United States voted upon that particular proposition?

and the left bank of the Rhine.

"(e) The agreements between particular proposition?

In addition to a collection of YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 20.—

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 20.—

Presidents of twenty-four international factured products from different tional American Federation of Labor parts of the county, the exhibit at unions which have members in the the fair will be augmented by a steel industry are in session here to-large display of articles now housed day to decide the question of calling "The United States was neither in the offices of the Alameda County a nation-wide strike in that indusofficially nor unofficially informed Development commission. Work of try. The conference will canvass a

By ROBERT J. PREW

respondent. PARIS, Aug. 20.-Rumania will refuse to sign the Austrian treaty when the past is up for final consideration next week, it was learned today from authoritative sources. At the same time it is reported

Premier Bratiano of Rumania is expected to issue a statement saying that such action is inconsistent with Rumania's national dignity and that she could not be expected to bind

The Rumanian premier is expected to contend that the work of defining the new orders should be left to the league of nations and not merely to the representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France.

TECHNICALLY AT WAR. PEKING, Aug. 17 (Sunday) (By the Associated Press)—A mandate declaring war with Germany at an end will not be issued until the treaty with Austria is signed, it is innounced. In the meantime the government is considering what measures will be taken when the mandate is issued, such as whether lermans will continue to enjoy the

right of extra-territoriality. The government, it is doclared, is still determined not to sign the Ger-Satisfactory progress in assembling products of this county for disbling products of this county for dis-tion regarding the signing of the play at the state fair in Sacramento German treaty. The government, it is reported by representatives of the is added, is determined not to nego-Alameda County Development com- tiate with Japan concerning the

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DIMPLE KNEED AMERICAN HOOTS WILL GREENWOOD FRENCH CLAIM

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Broadway favorites have taken offense at the intimation of French press agents that the "most beautiful less of France," which are visit-ing here will out-luster the limbs grown in America.

The honor of America must be

upheld-and legs are appropriate Ann Pennington, New York actress, who is said to possess dimpled knees, says she is willing to enter into competition with Mlle. Dites Mistinquett, the Parisian dancer, who brings the beauti-

the value of \$200.406. The estate \$390.

Pearl Eaton, another favorite, holds herself in readiness to vie with Ann in upholding America's

Employees Must Show CODE ACHIOLE Photos, Thumb Prints

graphs and thumbprints, as well as An inheritance tax appraisement be carried on identification cards, of the estate of the late Mrs. May with which, the city council has just

petrators of which outrage have not cash in bank, \$3000 Liberty bonds rived here late yesterday. been found, shows that at her death and a small amount of jewelry. The

comprises principally stock in the Hiram Tubbs Estate company, these holdings amounting to \$149,400. The will, executed January 9, 1917

The warships here include the New Mexico, Mississippi, Wyomin New Mexico, Mississippi, Wyomin Arkansas, Birmingham and fifteer. nia Coment company, \$17.000 of Pa- Mrs. Susan J. Hall.

signatures will be required hereafter of Los Angeles city employees when they cash their pay checks. The photographs and thumb-prints will

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 20. T. Greenwood, who on March 18, must be equipped.

Inst, was bombed to death at her response to the twenty warhome near Lake Merritt, the per-cific Gas and Electric stock, \$5000 ships of the Pacific fleet which ar-

she was possessed of property of jewelry is listed of a value of only for the entertainment of the visiting sailors.

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\$29.50 TO \$125.00

AFTERNOON FROCKS -Rare in quality and style. Misses' and women's newest creations. Handsome materials in soft browns, taupes, navy, black. monaco and grey. Jet and antique embroidery are features of trimming on some of the frocks. Prices-

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Many smart wool and silk frocks—most inviting in their style and value. Most fashionable are serges, tricotines and velours. The silks are satin, charmouse, Georgette, taffetas and combinations of these silks.

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New Sweaters for Fall

Fashion's latest word in fashionable new Autumn Sweaters. Finest quality wool in a wide variety of plain and novelty weaves. Colors: Tan, Copenhagen, turquoise, rose, pink, American Beauty, Kelly, Nile, coral, etc., trimmed in contrasting plain shades and

THE NEW STYLES, include the popular high-low collar, the smart filet style, the Tuxedo sweater, the sailor collar and the new ripple sweater-\$7.50 to \$22.50.

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\$1.95 to \$3.95.

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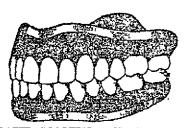
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place August 6 in Philadelphia.
The bridegroom is the son of Mrs
Ada B. Jacobs of Pay street, Alameda, with whom the young couple will visit until they establish their home in the bay region.

Mrs. Roger Casey, wife of Major Casey, U.S. A., recently returned from overseas, will entertain Friday afternoon at tea at her home in San Francisco. Mrs. Casey will entertain a number of Eastbay friends on that occasion.

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Miss L. Brown

The coming week promises to be an interesting one for Miss Leslie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill Brown and flancee of Jasper William Tully. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Floyd Larkin will entertain at her home in Alameda, having invited a number of friends to play bridge and meet the bride-elect. The following day Mrs. Guy Witter will preside as hostess Next week Mrs. Irving Culver and Mrs. Edward Valentine are to be hostesses in honor of the future bride

Meanwhile preparations go stead-ily on for one of the largest wed-dings of the winter, when Miss Brown will plight her troth to Mr. Tully in Christ Episcopal church, BENEFITS MANKIND for which the invitations will be

sent out within a short time.

The family has passed the season Two discoveries have added greatly in San Francisco at the Fairmont in San Francisco at the Fairmont and Stanford Court and have just and stanford Court and stanford C In 1835 Newton originated the vac- reopened their attractive residence

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NEWS OF WIDDING REACHES PRIENDS.

News of the marriage of Harold Jacobs, brother of Mrs William Dreusike (Midred Jacobs) of Alameda, has leaked out Following his discharge from the army after months of service in France, young Jacobs claimed as his bride en route home Miss Isabelle Hoffman of Columbus, Pa. The wedding took place August 6 in Philadelphia, The bridegroom is the son of Mrs

stephenson is visiting net unear any geles about September 1, gunt for a period of several weeks.

VISITS PARENTS

and Mrs B. P. Richardson, in Ala-hama, where Professor Richardson is a member of the faculty of Birm-

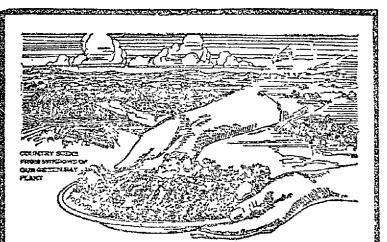
ingham College. Mrs. Frederick A Thoms has recently returned from a visit in the east, spending most of the time with her relatives. Miss liazel Thoms returned this week from Lake Tareturned this week from Lake Tareturned the passed a pleasant hoe, where she passed a pleasant

vacation. MISS ROBINSON HOME

PROM THE EAST.

Miss Gladys Robinson, daughter of Judge and Mrs E. C. Robinson, re-turned home a few days ago from a five months' visit in the eastern

the Junior College in Les Angeles, of the state organization, while the grand chaplain, Rev. T. J. O'Connell, Miss Marjorie Van Sittert has arrived grand chaplain, Rev. T. J. O'Connell, from the south to continue her was recently appointed paster of St. Patrick's church here. Grand Marstudies at the University of Call-studies at the University of Call-studies at the University of Call-studies and Marstudies are more than the state organization, while the grand chaplain, Rev. T. J. O'Connell, was recently appointed paster of St. Patrick's church here. Grand Marstudies at the University of Call-studies at the Uni payled here by her mother, Mrs.



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MRS. JESSE EPSTEIN, whose marriage Sunday at the Hotel Oakland was the occasion of a large gathering of friends. The bride was Miss Eleanor Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman of this city. The announcement of the betrothal of the bride's sister, Miss Miriam Hoffman, and Dr. Maurice Glazer of San Francisco was a surprise of the evening.-Webster photo Keystone Pictorial Service.

At 9 o'clock this evening in the VISITS PARENTS

IN ALABAM.

Plans for the wedding of Miss the marriage of Miss of Berkeley and Elmer Lacy Shirrell will be completed upon the bere, will be completed upon the graduation of Miss Webe with the graduation of Miss Webe with the graduation of Miss Webe with the graduation of the University of Callfornia. Ensign Richardson is now the guest of his parents, Professor and Miss B. P. Richardson, in Alamand Miss B. P. Richardson, in Alamand Miss B. P. Richardson Richardson is Richardson in Alamand Miss B. P. Richardson, in Alamand Miss B. P. Richardson Richardson

Alameda county delegates to the to are hopeful of securing several daughter, Mrs. Ellen M. Feeley, who grand offices in the supreme body was soing John Feely on the for the coming year, according to word from representatives today. It is expected among other selections under the common law allowing a to are hopeful of securing several is expected among other selections that Ed F. Heritage will be returned once more to the board of grand out the payment of fees. directors.

Grand President M A McInnis. Having completed her course at of Oakland Council, No. 6, is head of the Junior College in Les Angeles, of the state organization, while the entative from Contra Costa county holding one of the more important positions, while Past Grand Director George V. Nolan of American Council, No. 8, Oakland, is also a leader in the organization's counsels.

Following are the local delegates the Sacramento sessions: R. A. Knapp, Edwin McInnis for Oakland Council No. 6; T. C. O'Brien and N. M Kinney, American Council, No. 8, Oakland; E. F. Heritage and Frank Botelho, California Council, No. 10 No. 24, Alameda; Joseph Pann, Riordan Council, No. 108, Elmhurst; William O'Brien and James Hounsel, Burke Council, No. 609, Richmond; A. J. Silva and Manuel L. Gomez, Cabrilho Council, No. 614, Oakland.

Says Wife Eloped; Asks for Warrant

ported to Attorney A. C. Cunha yes-terday that Mrs. Ferreri, age 46, mother of cleven children, had cloped with a stranger. Ferreri believes they went to Seattle, and de-sires a warrant to bring them back. He says the affinity loafed around the house for a period of two or three weeks and was finally ordered

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Attorney Warren Temple ap-Thirty-fifth grand council of the peared before Judge E. C. Robinson Young Men's Institute at Sacramen- today in behalf of a divorce for his

pauper to have his cause heard with-

The divorce was granted upon the testimony that Feely, in addition to deserting his wife, neglected her while he lived with her, refusing to take her places, buying her only one dress in five years, and inflicting upon her curses and blows.

two months when their bark went on the rocks and separated. Mrs. Albert Coombs charges in her suit for divorce that her husband, Harold R. Coombs, never went any place with her and studiously avoid ed being with her in public. Often YOUR GROCEL. he remained away for two or three days at a time without explaining

his absence, she said, causing her deep humiliation and mental anguish.
Edla A. Henry alleges desertion in her suit for divorce from William Henry, and Nancy Hunt charges de-sertion by James E. Hunt, whom she is suing for divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 -Paul three weeks and was finally ordered away. Last Friday, he says, when he came home from work they were both gone. The children range in ages from 7 to 22 years.

LEMON JUCE

SAX FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 — Paul Elder announces that the Saturday afternoon lectures will be resumed here after the summer vacation with a series of college extension lectures to be given by members of the faculty of Mills College. Protessor Burges Johnson of Vassar College. Coleman lecturer in English at Mills College, will deliver one of the lectures in the series during which he tures in the series, during which he will read from his own well nown verses about childhood. President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt will talk on "The Education of Henry Adams."
Other events in the series will be a dramatic reading by Jessica Davis Nahl, and lectures by Dr. Kate Brousseau and Professor Elias Olan

The first lecture in the series, Mountain Chains and Battlefields' will be given next Saturday, August 23 at 2:30 o'clock, by Earle Garfield Linsley, Professor of Geology of Mills College. Linsley has just returned from the University of Beaume, Northern France, where he was at the head of the Department of Geography and Geology.

These lectures are free, and the in-

terested public are invited to attend. GUNNERS CHARGE CHANGED. Emil A. Rumenio, accusted of hooting at Buno Cesido, was shooting at Buno Cesido, was charged with assault to commit murder today in . Police Judge Samuels' court. The case was continued until September 4 for pre-

liminary hearing.

FAVOR JAPANESE

An illuminating contrast in govrnment freight rates is pointed out in a bulletin issued yesterday by the Pacific Coast Shipbuilders' Traffic Association, the organization of shipbuilders of the Pacific Coast which is undertaking to secure a reduction in the freight steel rate from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast.

The bulletin points out that the same rate per cwt. is charged on lemons and on steel. In the case of emons the shipment is perishable and at the same time requires refri-

JAPAN HAS ADVANTAGE. The shipbuilders now thrown into competition with the world are forced to pay \$1.25 to \$1.37 % per cwt. weight on steel while their Jap-anese competitors can purchase the same steel from the same point and have it laid down in their yards in

Japan for \$1.20 per cwt.

The shipbuilders are not attacking either the Oriental rate or the lemon rate but according to the bulletin, they "look with wonder on the same rate being applied to ship steel which is not perishable, does not invite claims or damages for loss in transit, does not need refrigeration and is an altogether different sort of commod-

The lemon rate is \$1.25 from Pitts-burg which is the rate charged on

RATE CADDED EXCESSIVE The builetin continues: "The fact is that the rate on ship steel is ex-cessively high—so high, in fact, as to throw a real menace over the fu-ture of the Pacific Coast shipyards

and over the future employment of their 125,000 workingmen." It is the intention of the ship-builders to secure all the co-operation possible so that the Coast may make a United appeal to Washington to lift this freight threat from the Pacific Coast yards and their em-

Boren Is Principal Of University High

F. A. Boren, former principal of the Lindsay high school and superwill take charge next week as prin-cipal at the university high school, replacing Herbert Lee, the former principal of the institution

The university high school is maintained by the Oakland school department, but operated by the University of California, the teaching force being used not only to instruct the high school students but at the same time to train university stu-dents learning to be teachers, and who act as assistants to the teachers in the school. It is here that the new In honor of Miss Clara Stephenson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Thornton Glide of Bacramento, Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson at was hostess yesterday afternoon at the at the home in Piedment Miss Stephenson is visiting her uncle and Sittert expects to return to Los Angeles about September 1.

Sittert expects to return to Los Angeles are down to the school being given the benefit of performed by Rev. Shirley Shaw of Stockton, who is an old friend of the school transported.

In honor of Miss Clara Stephenson who act as assistants to the teachers in the school this her that the new idea and methods in teaching are demonstrated, the children in the school being given the benefit of university instructors. Boren was performed by Rev. Shirley Shaw of Stockton, who is an old friend of the school teachers.



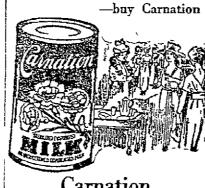
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'FAT' ARBUCKLE LAYS LAW DOWN TO MR. UMPIRE

. Fatty Arbuckle, the living and pictured negation of the assertion. "nobody loves a fat man," is a special feature of the issue of the The TRIBUNE-Kinema motion picture weekly now being shown at the Kinema.

Aiming to cover the most interesting local current country the

teresting local current events the TRIBUNE - Kinema Weekly arranged to obtain exclusive "shots" of the famous screen comedian on the occasion of his visit to Oakland in company with the Vernon baseball team, of which he is the owner. All who saw the baseball travector which beat and in the owner. travesty which Fatty put on for the amusement of the fans de-clare that it marks an epoch in their laughter-life. The motion pictures of Fatty pitching ball and giving the umpire his just due are even funnier.

Laughter is a feature of The

Laughter is a feature of The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly now showing. You'll not forget in a hurry the spectacle of embarrassed Freshmen at the University of California rolling eggs along the sidewalks with their noses while the Sophs goad them on and the codes giggle

Other items include the annual convention of the Seventh Day Adventists at Beulah Park; and the presentation of a cup to the wom-en of the Red Cross Canteen at Oakland pier by Albert E. Watson, president of Local No. 244 American Railway Express Employees.

Pupils Will Make

All School Repairs
The Oakland school department
now has a full fledged "mechanical department". The Board of Educa-tion by lease today took over the old Reliance mills, 25th avenue and East Fourteenth St. to be used for shops for the school mechanics' department. Here all shop work and repairs for school furniture and propairs for school furniture and propairs for school furniture and proparts will be made by a part of the school furniture and proparts will be made by a part of the school furniture and propagations. erty will be made by employees of the school department, and needed furniture for schools will be manu-

For the past few years much work of this nature has been done, the school mechanics working in a school basement. Renting of the shop will extend this work to cover all repair needs of the department without outside work being necessary. A saving of several thousand dollars a year is said to be the redollars a year is said to be the re-

WOOD IS SPEAKER.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.—
Major General Leonard Wood was
the chief speaker at a conference
here today of the Roosevelt Memorial association for the district made up of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska. The district quota in the \$5,000,000 memorial fund was announced as a quarter million from each Missouri and Kansas; \$60,000 Colorado and \$75,000 from

Seven Alameda county building and loan associations, are represented by assets amount ing to \$1,256. get by assets amount ing to \$1,356,396.04, according to the report of
Building and Loan Commissioner
George S. Walker, forwarded to
Governor Staphins today. This
conduct represents the accumulated
investments up to June 30, 1919,
the end of the fiscal year, and on
which all of the state official's report is based.

port is based.

The state population's investment in such associations amount to \$38,-274,331.91, a net gain of \$1,253,333 during the year, over 1917-1918's total. The gross gain of \$734,879 in loans and \$582,890.62 in bonds; Vicpart; are held accountable for most of the growth.

Commissioner Walker's report

shows that there are Se associations in the state, only one new organization, just formed, not reporting this year. Nineteen out of twenty-seven countles have associations, according to the report. Total members and investors reach the 38,228 figure, with an average investment of \$312.70 each. Borrowers numbered 20,946 with an average loan from the organizations of \$1,646.32 each.
Percentage of gross income to
average loans is reported at \$.42 per cent; average operating expenses at 1.211 per cent an average dividend rates amount to 7.02 per cent. Dur-ing the year profits were apportion-ed as follows: installment shares, \$419,067.80; full paid shares, \$472,-713.50; investment certificates, 671, 374-24 and guarantee stock \$141.

Going; Later Its Gone
H. O. La Valliere, redemption clerk
in the county auditor's office, woke up last night at 11 o'clock and looked at his watch. It was all right. an open window and failed to awaken him. He will not say what he lost except that he lost his sleep for the rest of the night.

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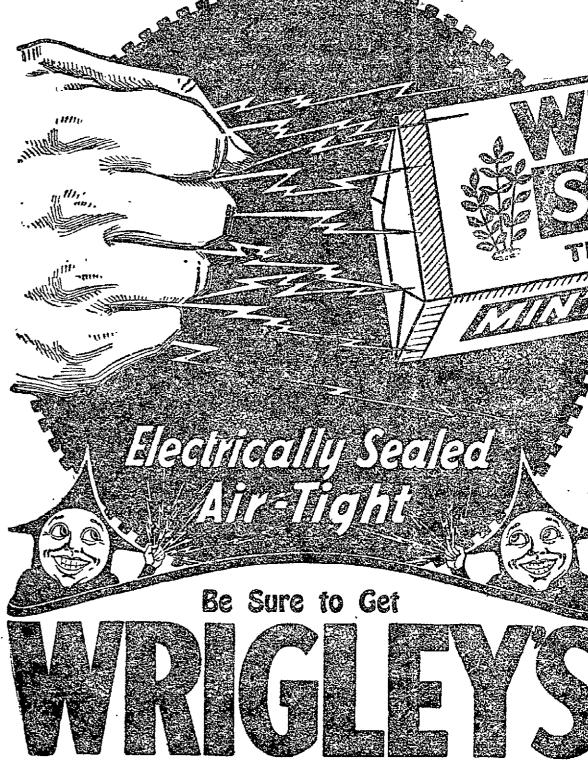


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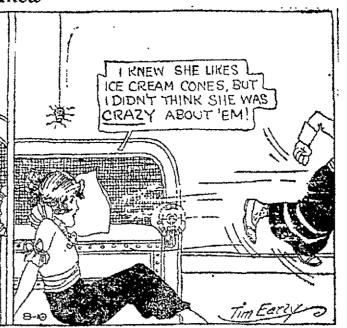
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WOMAN ELECTROCUTED electrocuted when she placed her LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 20 .- hands in the water in a washing urs. Lillian Zanger, thirty-eight, was machine operated by electricity.

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constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle take a spoonful of harmless Dodtooks a spoonful of harmless Dodtooks Liver Tone will keep
your entire family feeling fine for
months. Give it to your children
drug store and get a bottle of Dodton's Liver Tone for a few cents, they like its pleasant taste.—AdverTake a spoonful tonight, and if it tisement.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- With. in two weeks the house military affairs committee will begin framing legislation for the reorganiza-tion of the army on a permanent basis, and the bill will become a law before next December, Representa-tive Julius Kahn, chairman of the committee, predicted today in out-

Complaints have been received by the committee from inside and out-side the army that the slashing of appropriations in the house in the framing of the 1919-1920 bill has resulted in "demoralization" under the too rapid disintegration of the great fighting machine built up to meet the German menace.

Members of the house military

affairs committee frankly admit they went too far in their program of economy. They are being forced to come back to the house with emergency legislation asking the tempor-ary increase in the army personnel of officers to 18,000, or nearly dou-ble the number provided for in the present appropriation law.
"The additional authorization is

demanded," explained Kahn today, "by the necessity of providing officers for the aviation, chemical war-tare and medical branches of the army service, and for supplying of-ficers to command the men needed to protect the \$5,000,000,000 army stores in France and in this coun-

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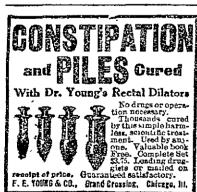
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Von Heinrich Murderer, Is Claim French Court May File LILLE, France. Tuesday, Aug. 19. sirls from Lille in 1916. General—(French Wireless Service.)— Von Gravenitz, governor of Lille at Evidence adduced before the French the time, it was declared, held him

Evidence adduced before the French military court inquiring into crimes the committed by the Germans during the occupation indicates that a charge of murder may be brought against Von Heinrich, a former military governor of Lille.

Madame Jacques and Madame Belegation of Captain Himmen Volume and Madame Belegation and Madame Belegation and Madame Belegation of Captain Himmen Volume and Madame Belegation a Martens, widows of men shot by the ther that the captain, the German Germans, testified today that after governor of Lille and the German sentence of death had been passed on their husbands. Von Heinrich governor of Roubaix were responsible for the torturing of French authorized their lawyers to appeal to the German emperor. While the

appeal was being made Von Hein-rich, it was declared, ordered that the men be executed and they were shot twenty-four hours later. Marcquen-Baroeul. It is declared that the officer while drunk twice court also heard evidence stabbed the priest, in whose house he was living. Afterward he smashed against Von Zoelnek, at Charleville. It has been testified that he was he was living. Afterward he smashed responsible for the deportation of the furniture and stole some money.

Reading Matter

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certain days assigned for de-

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can soldier. Once again to

clean up the library table and

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of stock in a mining com

the book shelves.

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For Soldiers

Red Cross Asks

TOKYO, July 17 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—In an interview on arriving here, Viscount Ishii. Japanese ambassador to Wash ington, said that he held an entirely optimistic view in regard to the relations between the United States and Japan. He said that there was no collision of vital interests tween the two countries on any problems, although occasionally propagandists may talk about a Jap-anese-American war which may ead some people to believe that the relations between the two nation: are badly strained.

He believes that America's vital interests are mainly in the European and Latin-American markets and not in the oriental market. He thought that the United States is contented with the strict observance by the powers of the open door and opportunity principle in China and has never dreamed of an economic monopolization of the Chinese market. To his mind, America's safety in the Far East lies in her developing China industrially and commercially hand in hand with Japan, as well as with the other

Continuing. Viscount Ishn quoted as saying that the "thinking people of the United States felt quite safe and satisfied with the present situation in the Far East." He believed that the American govern-ment and the people in general are contident that Japan will not destroy the principle of open door and equal opportunities at the expense of the United States. He approved the American proposition for the finan-Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them without cement, seams or bumps statement concerning his reported statement concerning his reported misunderstanding with Secretary of State Lansing over the proposal to appoint Baron Sakatani financial adviser to the Chinese government.

ROME, Aug. 20 .- (By the Asso ciated Press)—General Pershing, who was the guest of King Victor Emmanuel yesterday, left here shortly before midnight for Venice on his way to Treviso where he will start on a visit of the Italian battle-fields. He will proceed to Milan and Turin before returning to Paris. Last evening Minister of War Albricci gave a dinner in honor General Pershing. Signor Albricci proposed a toast to the "gallant American army" and said he was honored in welcoming General Per-

shing to Rome. Replying, General Pershing said his colleagues joined him in prais-ing the bravery of the Italian army.
"No one knows the Italian people better than we, owing to the large number of Italians who have adopt ed American nationality," said General Pershing. "The Italians are regarded as among our best fellow citizens. In my capacity as com-mander-in-chief I am able to realize the bravery of our army and therefore can understand what gal-lant men there are in yours."

INDIANS CALL SESSION. RENO, Nev., Aug. 20 .- The first tribal pow-wow of importance to the Shoshone Indians in the last fourteen years will be held in Smokey Valley on September 21, when the tribes men will gather to elect a chief to succeed the late Chief Tom Toi Toy.
The call for the pow-wow has been issued by Captain Joe Gilbert,

RACE RIOT QUELLED. MONTREAL, Aug. 20 .-- A race iot, in which whites and negroes battled in the streets, firing freely. was quelled when police reserves rushed to the negro quarter. The trouble started, it is claimed, when three negroes stracked a white watchman in a hotel. One of the trio was shot in the head while attempting to escape in an automobile and was taken to a hospital under

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Aug. 20 .- With the receipt of information that Lieuyouths in German work camps.

The court also is inquiring into the case of Lieutenant Boysel von Gymniz, charged with the attempted murder of Abbe Hallinck of ceedings, it became known that he was illegally married while at Camp Fremont to Miss Ruth Mullen, daughter of Peter Mullen, of this com-

The family formerly lived in Palo Alto and Miss Mullen was graduated from the Palo Alto high school. Gagnall was a sergeant-major while here Later he was advanced to the lieutenancy. He was in New York for a time before being sent oversezs, and according to information re-ceived here almost succeeded in being married again while there.
Sudden departure for France caused

a miscarriage of his scheme. After landing in France it is said he took up with the daughter of an American family living in Paris and arrangements were begun for their marriage Fellow officers called to mind that Bagnall had married Ruth Mullen of Palo Alto at Redwood City. interest and knowledge of facts pre vented the marriage in France In vestigation was then started as to his marrying career in the United States and it was found that he had been married before the Redwood City ceremony and never been divorced. The plea put up before the court martial was that he could not be punished as an officer for an offense alnot a comfortable place to be nor one where there is much entertainment. The boys have leged to have been committed as an appealed to the American enlisted man.

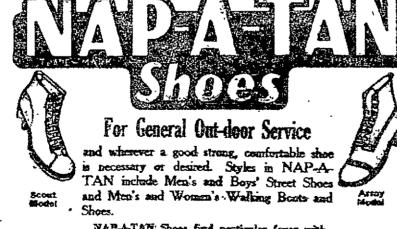
Red Cross for something to Further investigation is to be made of assertions that he had married two read. Oakland Red Cross Shop other young women previous to his union with Ruth Mullen. Should has undertaken to be the is possible he will have to stand civi prosecution for bigamy committed in the other cases



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FLAMES SWEEP LIVES ARE LOST

BULLETIN. BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 20. Two deaths, many ranches burned or threatened and the probability of considerable further damage sums up the situation in western Montana today, as the result of forest fires which have enveloped almost the entire state in a smoky

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 20,-Women and children are being rushed to safety, hundreds of head of stock have been destroyed and soveral ranches burned north of Missoula by forest fires. The flames are

beyond control. The town of Monarch, in the mountains was surrounded by flames yes-terday evening, with the entire popdation forming a living barrer against the fire. It is feared that soveral lives have been lost.

The Coour d'Alenes are smoke palled. The Placer creek fire near Wallace, is spreading rapidly. Nez Perce. Selway and Clearwater bres are out or conviol.

Jacob Curry, an aged tancher of the district, may have been his life, in the blazing forests. Throughout, Resolutions have been passed by medical staff appointments will be the day, automobiles from Missovia, the executive commutee and officers, announced at a suitable date, also

forest fire situation in Oregon is counsel. These, on the executive committee, norse, are ording to reports early to-1. Representatives of the plague-which framed the resolution are: day. A new blaze which has reached fighting organization on the Health Judge Charles E. Snook, charmant scribbs proportions is the one at Center's Board of Governors and in Mrs. Allen G. Freeman, vice presi-

Hood.

Committee is advocated. It is also secretary: Dr. Edward von Adelung, reports which have been made to held that the organization act as the chairmen medical staff; Dr. William Instrict Fersian Could here show the center's agent in interculosis work, H. Strictmann, Dr. Chesley Bush blaces on open Lane creek. Fail and incorporate its clime in those of Frederick Kahn, A. B. Cary and Turnek and Little creek, east of La the Health Center. Any change in C. Cavellier. Grande (11egeo are still unconready been termed over at Green Point crock, west of Hood river

week the case of Dr. James E. Thompson, charged on two counts with performing criminal operations. Lacey said that every effort was being made to locate the detendant and that within a week he would know positively whether Dr. Thompson is dead or allier Jung Smith announced it was with some reluctance that he granted the continuance.

Dr. Thompson is out on bail of \$25,000 tutnished by Jack C. Rohan and Fred Osgood and the bondsmen have effected a reward of \$1000 to Valley turn. If only 5000 cars turn and the proposed legislation relating to Compensation of the welcome the machines, of the leading educators of the state are included among those present.

Today there are no business meetings scheduled and the delegates with their families are "seeing Yosemite," almost all of them taking one of the many trails from Camp Curry to the various points of interest in the various points of interest in the various distribution.

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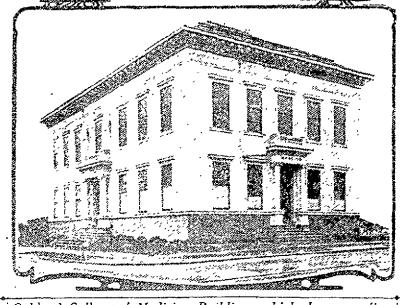
Plubham's Vegetable Compound : was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which

it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."-Mrs. Mr. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont,

Such annoying symptoms as heat flashes, nervousness, backache, headache, irritability and the blues." may be speedily overcome and the system restored to normal conditions by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's

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If any complications present themselves, write the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions how to overcome them. The result of forty years experience is at your service and your letter held in strict confidence.

Organizations Unite to Wage War Against White Plague



Oakland College of Medicine Building, which becomes first unit of Alameda County Health Center.

Executive Committee Announces Meeting of Members to Be Held Friday Night

rished to the region carried out of the Alameda County Society for women and children residents whose the Study and Prevention of Taber, without due cause. flames, to points or safety.

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Roading Law southwest of Mount the Health Center's tuberculosis dent; Miss Annie Florence Brown, Hood, committee is advocated. It is also secretary; Dr. Edward von Adelung,

PORTLAND, On. Aug. 29.—The resentatives in the Health Center's up for approval by the members.

TRADE TO GREET SCHOOL CHIEFS MOTOR CARAVAN EXPLORE YOSEMITE

A demonstration that only a few CAMP CURRY, Yosemite, Aug. 29 .cities in the United States could offer | That the present convention of the is planned by the Motor Car Dealers' state and county school superinten-Following a plea made this morn-, Division of the Alameda County dents of California now in session ing by Attorney Joseph P. Lacey. Automobile Trade Association in at Camp Curry is the best yet held counsel for the delendant. Judge connection with the reception here of by that organization is the consensus Mortimer Stable continued for one the United States Army motor trans- of opinion of the various members week the case of Dr. James E. port train, which will end its trans- attending. Most of the leading edu-

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signing the name of his wealthy sister. Mrs. G. W. Dougall, of Ross, im county Braner, a shippard worker, was held to answer in the superior court and

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 -En-

Bandits Beat and

Bank, San Ratael, where Brader and sister both had accounts. Bradet's ries was that he had capacity. The other members are son drinking and was not in his Misses Clark, Smith, Peterson, Lenright senses when he passed the bad ning and Bucharan, all of the South-

ern Pacific Reilroad. Invitations to the next three THEM OPERATOR ACQUITTED Twenty-third avenue, where an alleged indecest tim was exhibited. Wallace E. Asay was found "not hally" today at Police Judge Sam-

"ne's' court. It was testified that the ulin was shown after the regular show and was witnessed by a crowd of 1.6 men and boys.

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Sufferers from indigestion are apt
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complete recovery is not to be boped
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you have not tried them do so at
once. Oggood Eros. Drug Stores.—
Advertisement. Despondency. tacked Guimas with their revolvers him of \$225. They then turned on Claid Bateson 236 Lily street, a

FORGOT \$1000 BAIL: CALLS TO INQUIRE; JAILED Walking leisurely up to Edward Talbot, clerk in Judge

George Samuel's court today, James McCormack, age 20, released on \$1900 ball a short time ago on a charge of attempting to pick the pocket of Patrolman Steve Connolly on a street car at Fortieth street and San Pablo By the way, has my case come

up yet? I am James McCormack the pickpocket. I had forgotten the date of my hearing. In fact, I have been in San Diego, where I attended the fleet reception, and almost forgot all about my case."
The preliminary hearing of Me-Cormack was to have taken place August 5, but the defendant failed to appear and the \$1000 bail he had furnished was declared for-

Upon his appearance in court today Judge Samuels fixed the amount of McCormack's ball at \$10,000 and owing to his failure to furnish the necessary he was remanded to jail to await a hearing of his case September 11.

Thomas Prather filled the courtroom of Superior Judge William McConley Profiteer Blacklist today, when the Bank of Merced. To Appear Tomorrow one of the claimants in the probate proceedings, attacked the claim of Edson F. Adams, administrator of the estate, who holds a note for \$22,500, signed by Prather in 1912. Prather, who died several years District Attorney Clyne, is preparing mission will be one of the principal today the first of the blacklists of points presented to Secretary of the administrator, estimates to be worth \$250,000. Claims against it total which will start, Clyne announced, Alameda site.

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cloims. The Bank of Merced then entered the action as an interested party, seeking to contest the claims of other creditors. Adams, placed on the stand, was questioned as to the incurring of the debt he claimed. Adams said it was a legitimate loan.
Other claims against the estate are those of the J. C. Adams estate, and the California Development company. These were represented in court, and may face examination later.



Organized labor's official indorsenent of the Shipyard Traffic Associaion's nght for lower steel freight prisonment, and including wearing rates to local yards became a reality upparel, food containers and fuel last night when the Building Trades' Council affirmed the shipbuilders' Many progressive ideas along edu. contest with the miladministration ational lines have come out through and took action to notify California the various sessions of the conven- legislators in Washington of their į viewpoint.

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First of Four Dances

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First of Four Dances Judge Samuels today.

John Pleuti was the complaining was given last night by Oakland witness and said he had been de-though Knock from Bridge. The check was diding. Eleventh and Franklin drawn on the Marin County National Energy Senia Fe Bank, San Rathel, where Bradge and Senia Fe Bankond who heads the land working conditions, advanced by collegative on the question of part of the union. A meeting of the union will be held tonight at which the delectrical workers will vote tonight also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting with also on the compromise wage scale in San Francisco today voting w committee, has shown ability in that the telephone company capacity. The other members are ended the telephone strike.

That President Wilson may accept the invitation of Boilermakers' Union, No 253, to attend their pients September 7, is the hope of labor officials dances, to take place September 16, today, following a letter from Secre-October 28 and November 18, can be tary Tumulty. The letter stated that Arcused of being the operator of October 28 and November 18, can be tary Tumulty. The letter stated that motion by ture house at 1422 produced from members of the the chief executive would keep the invitation is mind when making up his schedule for the Pacific coast trip The note was addressed to E. B. Wolff Rob Saloon Owner whose name the invitation was ex-

tended for the bollermakers. 120 Hayes street, yesterday after-noon, two automobile handits at-

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20 -George W. Williams, local manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, was indicted this afternoon by the special grand jury investigating the high cost of living. He is charged with violation of the Valentine antitrust laws.

Immediately following the indictment County Prosecutor Doerfler announced that he had uncovered startling evidence of collusion among fruit dealers, and the federal au-thorities would be asked to take action against the national associa-

Sugar Company Head Accused as Profiteer

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASUD WIRE TO TRIBUNE NEW YORK, Aug. 20. — Arrest of George W. Sheehan, president of the Central Sugar company, on the charge of profiteering through the resale of 300 sacks of sugar, was di-rected today in a warrant sworn to by Instrict Attorney Clyne. The lywarrant for the arrest of Sheelian, which went to District Attorney Clyne, is the first of a number of carrests scheduled for today and follows in the wake of investigations of carries and the wake of investigations of carries and the wake of investigations of carries and the total and the control of the carries and the carries are the carries and the carries are the carries and the carries are the carries ar Claimants against the estate of conducted by the district attorney.

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Small Grocer Worst Gouger, Says Palmer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 -Retailers are the worst offenders among he profiteers and the greatest volone of complaints against profiteerrocer, declared Attorney General almer this afternoon before the louse agricultural committee. Palmer urged that no exception be made in favor of retailers doing less than \$100,000 business and asked

for speed in enacting his proposed amendments to the food control law providing penalties of tine and im-

Sixt in locating the defendant. Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen will help. Petersen says that he asked to send out letters to car some has been unformed that Dr. Thompson has deposed of his furniture to a local arm.

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these agreements with the empany, form in their natural surroundings The ling effects to represent sunlight as in

On Big Bay Strike

in San Francisco today voting with volleagues on the question of a strike, which, if called, will tie up freight transportation in this district. Over 4000 waterfront workers are balleting. We taken tonight. A large number of local union members reside and

The men want \$1 an hour, with the eight-hour day and \$1.30 an hour for evertime. The employers offered the union men 90 cents an hour wages and \$1.35, overtime.

Morse Is Asked to Take Accident Board

Commissioner of Streets Baccus today addressed letters to the city Fight Hydrant Rate council and to Commissioner of Publice Health and Safety Morse re-City Attorney H. L. Hagan and questing that the accident board which was placed in his department present, they said today, when the several months ago be transferred to potton, and after tobbing him of a present, they said today, when the several months ago be transferred to walch and \$10, threatened to kill ruling of the State railroad complete work properly should be under was taken to the French hospital and treated for severe scalp wounds. The was taken to the French hospital and treated for severe scalp wounds.

Divorce Losing Race to Marriage Judges Differ on System's Merit

One hundred and fifty-two divorce cases have been filed in the superior court of this county in the past thirty days, and in the same period three hundred and thirty-eight marriages have taken place. The divorces were filed, in the majority of cases, on grounds of cruelty, curses, quarrels and desertion.

According to the county clerk's figures, this is an "average"

Judge E. C. Robinson thinks it's appalling. He says there are too many divorces; it's a growing evil and that he regards it with

Judge Everett J. Brown believes that the new judge hasn't become "hard-boiled" yet.

"I used to think the same way," said Brown, "but I got used to it. You'll become used to it, too, and recognize that it's not a seriously, thriving evil, if an evil at all!"

Judge Robinson recently proposed that marriages be allowed only after thirty days' notice of intention, holding that this might har hasty weddings. The great flow of divorce business into his court has alarmed him, he says.

Judge Brown, whose duty used to be to handle these cases, doesn't see a great evil there, as his newly eleited oolleague does. How would the State and society be benfitd by rquiring two mismated and unfortunate people to remain together and fight out their lives?" he asks. He holds that divorces may be bad, but the lack of them worse.

Bay Cities Unite for Alameda Base one man, injury by snooting of easile and wounding of a score of others by blows and flying missiles. Eleven Daniels to Read 'Gentlemen's Pact' GWE

This agreement, entered into in This agreement, enlered into in washington and Oregon, the countries of the estate Adams asked permission of the court to compromise all 54.80 for a bushel of potatoes, and investigations, was made by the merce of the Pacific Coast, besides claims. The Bank of Merced then suither who sold sugar at 19 cents Chambers of Commerce of San Frana pound. eisco, Oakland, Alameda, Serkeley, Blacklisting of the exteriorate re- Richmond, San Rafael and Vallejo. In order that Secretary Daniels teering wholesaler, jobber or retailer, may know the situation thoroughly is one of the plans of the campaign and officially as concerns the senti-to wipe out profiteering. ment of the various cities, this agree-

ment is now being renewed. Joseph flags will be fastened to the buoys. E. Caine, who, as managing director so that the outlines of the site will of the Oakland Chamber of Combe visible both from the bay and the merce, has been made chairman of land side, the joint naval base committee of About a the fleet committee of the east bay, two by three feet, have been pro-is obtaining letters from the original vided with all the various points

Presbyterians Will Ordain Young Pastor

The Presbytery of San Francisco will hold a special session at the Welsh Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and Castro streets, at 8 o'clock this evening, to ordain T. E. Oliver. This is an emergency meeting as the young minister must leave

to begin his new work at Clovis Sun-day. His many friends are invited to attend the impressive ceremony of ordination. Leading clergymen will take part in the service; also

by the governors of California, Washington and Oregon, the counsional delegations of the three states. Further definite marking of the Alameda site by means of flags will be done by Major C. E. Hickok, city

engineer of Alameda, assisted by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The About a half dozen large maps,

makers of the agreement setting marked out so that Secretary Dan-forth again their unity for the rec-ommendations of the Helm Com-mission.

HELP KIDDIES; **BOOST MARKET** DAY AT PLAZA

For the kiddies of the Ladies' Relief Society-100 of them-who have to be fed and clothed and made comfortable for another year, there will be a great Market Day at the Plaza

What will you do-and you? Serve or send? Everything edible

The packing town of Cudahy, near here, was declared under martial law at & o'clock this morning by Colonel P. C. Westphal, who was designated as military governor until the trouble resulting from yesterday's strike rioting has passed Early today a special train from

Camp Douglas rolled into the yards and 425 state guards and 16 officers took charge of the situation. dons of sentries were immediately spread over the Cudahy property, comprising 100 acres, and every entrance and exit closed. Access to the plant is now possible only with military passes. Five young women members of

the office force remained in the oftice all night. They dared not run the gauntlet of flying bullets and bricks last evening and decided to emain until the troops arrived.

ng of all saloons. Four companies of state guards were called for last night when a strike riot resulted in the death of

one man, injury by shooting of eight of the injured were deputy sheriffs.

nents of legislation providing for regulation of ment packing industry merce of the Pacific Coast, besides were heard today when the Senate the backing pledged by the congres-agriculture committee resumed consideration of the subject. Wm. T Hardin of St. Louis, manager of a milk condensery, objected to federal licensing on the ground that other ndustrial establishments would be required to submit to regulation. The situation from butchers' standpoint was presented by Emmanuel Wasserman of Nor

"Any legislation that hurts the rackers will burt the retailer and he business," he said. Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, asked if packers' representatives had not urged the witness to

"They talked to me about it," he said, "but I was interested myself." Husband Asks Police To Help Find Wife

The disappearance of Mrs. May Alexander, 1319 Jefferson street. was reported to the San Francisco police by her husband, Bert Alexander, this morning.

"She left me to go to visit her brother in Placer county and after staying one day, departed for Sac-

ramento. I have heard nothing from her 'since. Mrs. Alexander is described as 23. 5 feet 4½ inches in height, and weighing 105 pounds.

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If you found a letter from another woman in your husband's pocket - what would you do?

YouLD you faint? Would you send for a lawyer? Would you remain silent and wait? Or would you do what Mrs. Madden did, when the other woman came along? How would you act if you were in her position? "The test of a woman's quality," says Corra Harris, "is how she conducts herself when she finds that another woman is stealing her husband's love." If you want to know how to hold a husband's love begin reading

"Happily Married," by Corra Harris

Author of "Making Her His Wife," "The Circuit Rider's Wife," etc.

Mrs. Harris makes you see the inner workings of the mind of a woman who was too sure of her husband and of a husband who was too sure of himself. In this new novel she shows you just how a man thinks and why he acts in such peculiar ways. And oh! how Mrs. Harris does know her own sex! She understands every emotion they feel. She divulges all their little tricks in a most delicious manner. If you want to learn how to manage a man without letting him know it, read this extremely entertaining three-part novel beginning in Pictorial Review for September.





Solving Household Problems

Putting the Home on a Business Basis by Jenoise Brown Short

How to Stop Leaks in the Family Budget
—by Elna Harwood Wharton

How Satisfied Housekeepers have Solved the Servant Problem—Told in Letters to the Editor.

The Right Way to Market-by Florence

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It was constantly argued during the middle ages that a man is bound to rule his wife

What makes a man different after he's married?

ID it ever occur to you that every married man has a double personality? Why is your husband different from the man you married? What is the reason? You probably know a dozen couples who are unhappily married. Why? What is the matter with marriage?

Havelock Ellis, the eminent English sociologist, says that nine times out of ten it is the man's fault and then he gives some startling reasons for his theory. What do you think? In a brilliant and searching article in the September Pictorial Review, Mr. Ellis tells why husbands and men are two different things—and how this difference lies at the very root of "the marriage question,"

He says that marriage is a risky experiment and nothing more. And that the system that worked five hundred years ago won't work today. The war has created a tremendous upheaval in the marriage relationship.

What is going to happen? Read what this supreme authority has to say on this subject in his sensational article in Pictorial Review for September called "What Makes a Man a Husband?"

This is the first of a remarkable series of articles on marriage which will appear in Pictorial Review this Fall.

Four more great articles in this issue

WHY DO AMERICANS HATE TO SAVE?

—By William G. McAdoo

No people in the world hate the idea of thrift as Americans do; yet no people can save so magnificently—when they are saving for a hig purpose. Read what the greatest expert in the country has to say about why Americans must learn to save in peace as well as in war.

KATE GLEASON—AMERICA'S PIONEER WOMAN MACHINIST

The woman who turned a \$100,000 failure into a success in one year—and how. Third in Pictorial Review's great series of American women whose achievements are remarkable.

THE ROUGH ROAD TO MOTHERHOOD

-By Bell Bayless

Every mother knows that motherhood isn't easy under the best conditions—but in this country 15,000 mothers die every year because they are bearing children under the worst conditions—amid dirt, neglect, and loneliness. Read this big human article on what American women can do to help.

WHAT WE CAN DO FOR THE BOYS WHO DIED IN FRANCE

A notable article by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, on the best memorial we can give our soldiers.



He has never been claimed to be saything else, but helpless.

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Willing Mixers Will Provide Entertainment at the Auditorium This Evening

By BOB SHAND

If there is no other championship involved Jimmy Duffy and Frankie Burns will fight at the Auditorium this evening for the honor of being recognized as the best heav-lightweight on the east side of the bay. They are in a class by themselves on this side of the weiness and the boy who wins tonight can claim the title without anyone entering a protest. Burns was for long the recognized ranking lightweight of Oakland but while he was in France building railroads with the engineers Jimmy Duffy came to the front with a rush. Jimmy joined the navy and got some valuable boxing experience there and he is about the fastest kid of his weight now

performing in this section.

Duffy was only a green kid when Burns went to France. He used to pack Franke's grip and be tickled to death to get the privilege of swinging a towel in Eurns' corner. Then when Franke came back Jimmy was waiting at the train for him with a challenge in his hand. Franks thought it was all a good joke until he get the low-down on his old sparring partner. Then the pair were matched up at Emeryville on the Fourth and the fans who saw that battle are going to he on the joi again tonight. Burns hung a right cross flush on the Buffy chin toward the end of the second round and Jimmy was out cold. Just as the gaug prepared to beat it for the exits the gong rang and Jimmy was lugged to his corner. The minute's rest proved a life-saver, for Jimmy came back like a fighting fool in the third round and out-boxed Frankie for the cents.

Duffy Outboxed performing in this section.

Duffy Outboxed

Burns Last Time

The rivals are not calling each other names or boasting about beating the other fellow's head off, but they are serious and mean business. Burns, like all veterans, hates the idea of a kid just coming up challenging him and then out-boxing him in the ring. It hurt Frankie's feelings almost as rauch as it hurt his chin when Jimmy left-handed him in the third and fourth rounds. Frankie admitted after the fight that Duffy surprised him but he declared if they were ever matched again that a gus by the name of Eurns would prove the him but he declared if they were ever matched again that a guy by the name of Furns would prove the surprise package. The boys have finished their training and are in shape to step four terrific rounds.

Eddie Landon has a date with Battling Vierra and these babies are sure to provide great entertainment. Landon is another of these kids who jumped out of the hamandegg class overnight. His two fights with Johnny Arrousez earned him recognition and if the Battler cops the decision tonight he will be right in line for a special event, which is the last stepping stone to the top of the card.

Young Vierra, who has been fighting in wonderful form, will tangle with Dave Shade. The latter has been cleaning up all opposition in San Francisco, Martinez and way points, and will be a favorite to win, but the Vierra boy is no sapp. The kid has one of the best left hands in the business and if the gets it going right tonight little Shade will have his troubles.

Lee Johnson Will Meet Jack Davis Lee Johnson, the "Pride of the , raiser,

The Sarramento Coyotes neighbor the Vern club into first place by handing the Angels a 3 to 1 beating on the southern lot while the Tigers were hammering Herb Penner, the Portland pitcher for a 10 to 3 win.

Angels and out-pitched Waiter Mails, allowing seven hits against Mails, twelve. An error by Niehoff in the eighth inning allowed Middleton and Mails to score the winning runs.

Of the nineteen hits made between

Manager Killefer used fourteen

The suspension on Fournier was lifted and he was sent to hat for

Ellis in the ninth intong and bit a

The Angels had a had day in the field, piling up four errors.

Meusel, Borton, Editionates and Brooks were all Timers that lattened their averages, due to McCrede's poor judgment. They each hit three safe ones. Two of the hits by Borton went for doubles.

Joe Finneran toyed with the Deav ers after his teammates had given him a good lead. He allowed seven hits.

Penner was not only liberal with hits, but also handed the Tigers six

rice passes to first base.

BIG LEAGUES
The Reds widened the gap between themselves and the Giants by arubbing the Dodgers tween while the Giants were dividing a nonless by with the Cubs.

Seven full games now separate it.

TONIGHT

AND OTHER THRILLERS

Show Starts at Eight-Thirty

with the Cubs.

Walter McCredie drew a

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TAGGING THE BASES

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

BOXING PROGRAM

MAIN EVENT.

AT AUDITORIUM

PRELIMINARIES.

Dave Shade vs. Young Vierra; Tommy Hayes vs. Young Gans; Scotty Fallon vs. Harry Roxey: Joe Nunan vs. "Bud" Atkins.

Place-Auditorium. ⁶Time—First bout at 3:30. Judges-Jack Murphy and Billy Brackett.

Referee-Bob Shand. Timekeeper - Louic Bern-

Point," is going to start again after a long absence from the ring. Lee has picked on Jack Davis and the dopesters have Lee figured to win. However, you never can tell when this Davis boy is going to 'ressurrect that left hook that played havoc with Johnny Conde and and almost put poor Johnny to sleep for the long count. Tunny Hayes, with a victory over George Drew to his credit, will tackle Young Jue Gans, a tough colored boy who was in the army for a time.

Scotty Fallon is going to fight again and both his managers, Scotty De Lauer and Jack Pallon, will be in his corner. De Lauer and Fallon discovered the kid simultaneously white driving around town and there followed an argument over the name the "discovery" should have. Jack thought Fallon was a fine fighting mame, but Scotty thought. They compromised and the kid fights under the name of Scotty Fallon. That's surely Scotty cooperation of the state Atkins tangle in the curtain-

SPECIAL EVENTS. Battling Vierra vs. Eddie Landon: Lee Johnson vs. Jack

Fans Will Also Witness

By EDDIE MURPHY.

first big baseball attraction of the season at the Richmond ball park, bets. will be next Sunday afternoon, when: Reiger was in the hox for Seattle ning their last two games, defeating the Halton-fidders and Sap Jose Bears, many are looking for the Eiks to suffer their second defeat of the season. Otto Dietrich, manager of the Eiks, is hoping to care for the largest crowd of the season and it does not appear like he is hoping for too much, as fame of Cakland and Alarneda and other cittes about the bay will travel to the Richmond ball park just to see how the Eiks will stack ag with the crack colored team, support from the west end of the city, while they will have strong support from the west end of the city, while they will have hundreds to workers of the Alameda Bethiehem plant follow them to Richmond. Prace during received to the Shasta team works at the Alameda plant and many words have been spoken amond the next four fundings saw the locally fixed the workers of the game at Richmond after two were out he hat one and next Sombay.

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who has won in his last two starts.

The Sacramento Coyotes helped the Vern club into first place by handing the Angels a 3 to 1 beating on the Southern lot while the Tigers were sammering Herb Penner, the Portland pitcher for a 16 to 3 win.

Bill Pertica was in the box for the Angels and out-pitched Walter Mails, winning.

Will stay in their own ball yard and will entertain the rejuvenated Union Construction team. Frank Graves, will stay in their own ball yard and will entertain the rejuvenated Union Construction team. Frank Graves, and Edward of the season when the tidants of the same of the season when the tidants of the fourth of

Coveleskie revenged himself for the hearing the Yanks gave him a few days ago by coming back and checking them yesterday.

The Browns passed the Yanks moving into fourth place by heating Hoys, the Rex Sox kel pitcher.

The Braves split with the Card and the Pirates trimmed the Phillies

Works and wen his last seven games for each of the Pirates trimmed the Phillies.

Angels in trying to make the Coyotes take a defeat, but each time that it and the Pirates trimmed the Phillies looked like they were due to take it. Mails would get stubborn and not allow the Angels to get the necessary DOUBLE - HEADERS GALORE WILL BE PLAYED

Owing to limbility of the Onk-land club to reach home in time to play the scheduled game with eriticism from the Puriland fans by leaving Herh Penner in the box to let San Francisco on Tuesday, Augther Tigers hammer him for twenty and 26th, said game will be played on the San Francisco grounds

Saturday, August 20, as the recond game of a doubleheader.

As the Scattle club, on account of playing at Scattle Labor Day, Sentember 1, will not be able to reach San Francisco until Wednesday, the Jad, pool late to play on that day, thereby missing the schoduled games of the 2d and 2d, the rame of the 2d will be played or the Oakland grounds. Thursday, September 4, as the second game of a doubleheader, and the name of the 2rd will be played on the San Francisco grounds as the reame of the 2rd will be played on the San Francisco grounds as the reame of the 2rd will be played on the San Francisco grounds as the reame of the 2rd will be played on the San Francisco grounds as the reame of the 2rd will be played on the San Francisco grounds as the ream of game of a double-header. Saturday, September 6.

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Shades of the hitless wonders! The

THURSDAY AT 3:15 P. M. SUNDAY AT 10:30 A. M. Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, 350; to Bleachers, 30o. Children to Grand Stand, 25c; to Bleachers, 10c. Ladles Free on Thursday (except 5c war tax). PLEASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE.



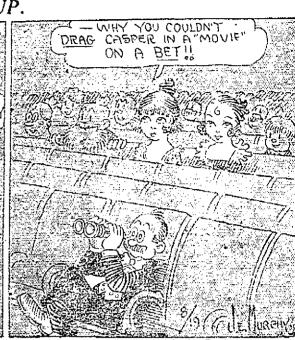
NOTHING DOING. TOOTS=

DEAD IN A MOUIE"!

THERE ARE SOME SHOWS CASPER WOULDN'T PASS UP. THEN I'M GOING IN CALL (- BUT, CASPER=THERE'S SUCH A DANDY FOR ME AFTER THE SHOW;







Frankie Burns vs. Jimmy RICHMOND TO See Elks and Shastas Play

Games

the workers of the game at Richmond inext Sunday.

Ad Machold or Eabe Hollis will be in the lost for the Elks and either pitcher should work pretty strong against the colored loys. All Richmond is worked up over the game land it is the first time this season the color of the game land it is the first time this season.

I MON CONSTRUCTION TRANS TMON CONSTRUCTION TEAM
TO PLAY BEST TRACTORS.
Nealy O'Hara, manager of the Mare Island Shipfitters, and Bill Wagner of the Best Tractors, were unable to come to an understanding about their teams hooking up in a game next Sunday, so the teams will not meet until a later date, and may be not at all. So next Sunday the Tractors will stay in their own ball yard and will entertain the requiremental Union

fans.
Bill Wagner demanded to hear the

Downey, Matheson, Cothran and Works and wen his last seven games to ought to go pretty good with the Robertson are some of the players. The last two are pitchers, Robertson bloing a star of the Northwest Shipballders league, while Cothran hails from the Copper League. The latter has been pitching for the Risdon Iron form Unit Graves has.

ST. DOMINICS WILL PLAY
CLOTHILISS AT ADAMEDA
The St. Pominics of San Francisco who have made a couple of good showings against the Richmond Elkston loss Merchants, will be seen in action at Lincoln Park, Alanneda, next manager of the Halton-Didiers, made airangements with Val Byrne to bring his Saints over, and the fans should witness a good game with Heine Lay doing the chucking for the Saints and Jack Killiay for the Halton-Pudiers. Lay has been pitching line bail and looks due for another trial in the Coast league.

Once upon a time, Jerry Lawlor gave us a score on a little scrap of layer. Said scrap has been located and what Jerry wanted us to know was that the Bay City Transfer team paper. Said scrap has been located and what Jerry wanted us to know was that the Bay City Transfer team defeated the Ninntic Parlor of Na-tives S to 2 and that Bartalace pitched



FALKENBURG HERO OF DAY

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.-Cv Falkenburg, the Scattle castoff and now member of the Oakland club, gave the local fans reason to mourn San Leandro and Alameda former Manager Bill Clymer's act when yesterday afternoon he took the box at the local ball park and pitched a no-hit, no-run game against his old teammates, winning 6 to 0. Falkenburg did not look good to ex-Manager Bill Clymer, so he was traded to the Oaks for Herb Brenton. The big fellow took some time to get into winning form, but right now he looks like one of the Oaks' best

the Richmond Eiks will meet the and pitched good hall until the fifth Shasta Limiteds, the colored team of inning when the Oaks hammered; Oakland, and with the Shastas win- bim for six hits and five runs. Lonio ning their last two games, defeating Guisto and Denny Wille working in

has given those base on Faikenberg's out. Lane



Cv Falkenburg

What Happened To Clyde Wares' Two-Base Hit

hagger—in Scattle.

Answer—When it is the only hit made off a veteran pitcher who is rying to get by.

In in the northwest yesterday
y Falkenburg, the onceont heaver
t the Oaks, gut credited with p no-hit, no-run game against the Scattle Purple Sox, but for five in-nings the official score book showed that Chyde Wares Rad unite a two-base hit. It was in the fourth frame that

Clyde cracked his two-sneker and the score by innings showed that it was written down in the record book as an honest-to-gnodness his. CLYDE IS OBLIGING. When the last man had been dissed of and the boys were : ing to the club house it was dis-covered that Wares' hit was not a hit at all but an error by Billy Lane. The latter did not care what they called it as he makes mighty few errors and Wares is a sociable little gay who, while he likes his base hits as well as the next player, sa't the kind to keep a good fel-low like Old Cy from a no-hit rec-

So the information was sent forth from the ball park that: "After a conference of the officials It was decided that Falkenburg and pitched a no-bit, no-run game and that the double credited to Wares in the tourth inning should have been secored as an error by Lane."

Just who the "officials" were who took part in the conference was according to the knows. It is a brand new one in basebutt for "officials" to dealth make the total for the form. brand new one in basebull for "ofdeinfs" to decide such a question.
The official scorer is the only man
with authority and he is not supposed to take advice from anyone.
But they do a lot of funny things
in Senttle. They even bired Bill
Clymer.
EVERYBODY IS HAPPY.

But everybody is glid to see Cy get into the limelight. They have been accusing him of having nothbeen accusing him of naving nothing but a change of pince and a piece of emery paper. Yesterday was the first day the unpires warned the hoys against the emery and all other ways of mankeying with the bulk and Cy beaved a wonderthe ball, and Cy beaved a wonder-ful game. He proved that he did not need emery.

And it is not so very long ago that Clymer thought Cy was all through and traded him to Oak-hand for Herb Breuton. More power to you, Cy, old timer,

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
St. Louis 4, Boston 2 (first game).
Boston 3, St. Louis 1 (second game).
Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 5 (first game). Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1 (second game.) Chicago 4, New York 3 (first game). New York 5, Chicago 1 (second

nice.) Pittsburg 5, Philadelphia 4.

LIST OF PRIZES ANNOUNCED IN SUNDAY TRIBUNE

The prize list for the seventh annual TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon is being prepared and will be ready for publication Sunday. The list is the most attractive ever offered in a similar event, and here will be plenty of trophies to go around. A special dia-mond medal will be awarded the first Alameda county high school boy to finish this year and the second will receive a silver medal.

There will be special prizes for out-of-town runners, soldiers, sailors and marines, and the usual Y. M. C. A. and club prizes will also be offered.

Get your entries in as early as possible. Entry blanks appear on the sports pages and additional blanks for clubs and other organizations can be obtained by addressing the Sporting Department, Oakland TRIBUNE.

Don't forget to get The TRIBUNE Sunday. The prize list is a hummer.

Boxing Fete When Sailors Visit Oakland

J. F. Chambers, chairman of the Fifth Inning Was sports committee of the Fleet Recep- Murder for Seals tion Committee, left this morning for Santa Barbara, where he will con-

Santa Barhara, where he will conclude arrangements with Lieutenant connelly of the New Mexico for the greatest exhibition of boxing that has ever been connected with the acty.

The boxers in the fleet are now in the process of a number of elimination bouts and upon the arrival of the vussels at San Francisco a final series of contests for the championship of the fleet will be staged.

Immediately following this, Chambers is arranging to match the fleet champions with the champions of Mare Island and Goat Island.

These matches will be held on the day Oakland receives the fleet and will be staged at the monster open air stadium at Idora Park. Tommy Simpson will have the actice handling of the fights and "Fat" Larue will make his appearance in an exhibition bout with one of the fleet champs.

ADMISSION DAY, Tuesday, September 9, 1919, 10 a.m. Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:

Please enter me in The TRIBUNE'S "Merritt Marathon." Name Address

CHAMPIONSEIP GO TO THE SOUTH

Salt Lake Only Club With Outside Chance to Keep Pennant from the Orange Belt

Ring down the curtain on the Seal pennant hopes and get ready to do homage to the sunny south. The Tigers and Angels stand out as the real contenders for the Pacific Coast League championship, with the Salt Lake Bees having an outside chance, but as far as the esteemed Seals are concerned-they will be lucky if they finish in the first division. This morning found the famous Graham Crackers below the .500 mark, and they are but a half game ahead of Sacramento. Another licking for the Seals today and a Sacramento victory will drop the trans-bay gang into the second division, and if they ever land there it is a cinch they will not have enough ambition to climb out again.

The well known Seal pitching staff was again maltreated by the Salt Lakers yesterday. Captain Jim Scott got his first and then Johnny Couch was almost murdered. Johnny Bromley came to the rescue in the fifth inning after the visitors had scored seven runs and one man down. Johnny made Maggert hit infor a double play to end the inning and he held the enemy safe for the balance of the game but Johnny's advent was too late. safe for the balance of the game but Johnny's advent was too late. What the Bees gathered off Scott in t'e ninth frame failed to worry the men from Utah. The trouble with Charlie Graham is that he alwith Charlie Graham is that he always seems to start the wrong pitcher. Had Bromley been sent to the hill in the first inning yesterday he MICHT have done some good for himself and his employers. Then again he might have taken his usual beating. Anythew Scott and Couch were duck soup for the Bees while Bromley was a puzzle.

The Seals staked Jim Scott to a pair of runs in the second inning when they went after Ralph Strond

bition to climb out again.

The old toboggan has been theroughly greased. Every team in the league has had its share in applying the slippery stuff and there isn't enough sand on the hay shores to stop the leading slide of the San Francisco ball club.

Scott and Couch

Roughly Treated

The well known Seal pitching staff was again maltreated by the Salt Lakers yesterday. Captain Jim Scott got his first and then some the fifth and good high and error by Crandall, Johnny Couch was almost murdered. Johnny Crombey came to the rescue in the fifth inning after the rescue in the fifth inning after the right and seared seven runs and

iUmpire Held Is Very Important

The anti-emery ball proclamation haned by President Baum was reed to the players before the game by Umpire Red Held. Red had a terhad a worse time trying to pro-nounce them. After wasting ten minutes trying to interpret the letminutes trying to interpret the letter Reld informed the boys Put, "dev unit goin' to be no emery used in dis league. De bass says so and dat goes. De first guy what I catch I colin' wild de ball and put thi anything on it gets bounced—see. Dat goes." Pitchers Jimmy Scott and Ralph Strond were researed they would be bounced that they handled the nice new balls very gingerly. There wasn't a chance of bouncing them but Red just had to bounde somebody so be Chased little Mulligan who through notions made by two fingers pressed closely against his nostrils intinotions made by two ingers press-ed closely against his nostrils init-mated that there was something rotten with the implying. The fans agreed with Mulligan but Held didn't and Red as the representa-tive of the mighty P. C. L. backed

by forces of organized baseball had

ENTERED IN TOURNAMENT

The players who have been out on the Del Monte first course regularly declare that it is in better condition now than ever before, at this time of the year. Some of the fairways are a little hard, which is natural to expect, but the putting greens and the leading greens are in great states. The Park Blvd. Team

Will Play Garfield

The Park Roulevard and the Melrose Linding date in the summer learne series for a state in the summer learne series for a second by Park Doulevard, some 2.1, the second by Park Doulevard, some 2.1, the second by Park Doulevard, some 2.1, the second by Park Doulevard it and the summer learne series of a state champlon, is credited with the second by Park Doulevard, some 2.1, the second by Park Doulevard, some 2.1, the second by Park Doulevard teams see 1. Douglas Grant, present California state champlon, is credited with the record round of 6.8. On the same day in the morning round he turned in a state champlon in the morning round he turned in a state champlon in the morning round he turned in a which is claimed to be the best score being played. Last Saturday afternoon better fairs and at the end of the ninth lining the Park Roulevard team proper victors, which will be of interest to the many candidates for honors, is as follows:

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Farren and Baird

On Tomorrow's Card

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bouts on the card.

Friday night at Dreamland Rink
Frankic Haynie and Billy Shade will

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Something to worry about A tenprovide the main event.

Evans and Ouimet Will Tangle Today Frankie Farren, who gave Jimmy
Duffy such a hard fight a pair of
weeks ago, will meet Earl Baird in
the main event of Louis Parente's
show at the San Francisco Coliseum
tomorrow night, There are six other
bouts on the card.

Friday night at Dreamland Rink

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Bill Wagner says that he has a cool, young pitcher under his care that he kitched he winners and his has been been been been and the kitched his care that he kitched he was presented by the kitched he winner for the kitched Blestries. The kim of the kitched and wagner between the kitched Blestries. The kim of the kitched and wagner between the kitched and kitched and wagner between the kitched and kitched and kitched and wagner between the kitched and kitched and kitched and wagner between the kitched and ki in thowing Dante Petroff, the Ishkan into, in an hour and fifteen minutes and thirty-two seconds. The famous lewis heallock tamed the lion. In the remaining 15 minutes Lewis could not throw Jim Londos, the Greek champion, who kept running away continually, keeping on the defensive throughout the match. Lewis applied the famous head leek but the firesk rannaged to break the hold every time. A return match between the two will take place next week. Auditorium Oakland Coast League Park PARK AND SAN PABLO AYES Jimmy Duffy (Sanctioned by P. A.A. of the A. A. U.) Twice Around Lake Merritt, Oakland, Calif. Distance 61/4 Miles. Seals vs. Salt Lake Frankie Burns

With the semi-finals in the Oakland Recreation Department tennis tourney completed, those who have been ifellowing the playing are awalting the outcome of the finals between the cast and west end winners which are to be played at Mosswood playground starting next Friday merning at 10 o'clock. Play in the classified branches will be completed on that day, but the men's and women's unlimited matches will not be started until Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock and will continue through Sunday.

There were many features to the play in the semi-finals, Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker of Bella Vista doing some great playing to defeat their west end opponents.

STICKNEY-KLEIN WIN.

The veterans' doubles brought out some excitement and crafty playing and also a victory for Klein and Stickney of Mosswood over Cate and Stephens of de Fremery in two sets. Great interest is being shown in the result of the goubles final match in which Klein land Stickney will meet Schoonmaker and Johnson, the east end doubles champions. The exact time for the playing of this match will be announced later.

Another match in the unlimiteds division that was replete with thrills was that between Easton of Park Boulevard and Schoonmaker of Bella Vista, the latter winning after three hard sets.

Vista, the latter winning after three hard sets.

The women's singles match between Lauretta Haffaker of Park Boulevard and Mrs. Schoonmaker of Bella Vista was also hotly contested, the Bella Vista representative winning.

Doty Carson, representing Golden Gate playground in the 160-round class showed splendid form in defeating Walter Bruton of de Fremery and Linor Laine in contests for the west end honors. The results of the semi-finals for the east and west end, and the schedule for the finals follows:

lows:

RESULTS OF SEMI-FINALS.

Men's Unlimited.
(Eastern Section.)
Schoonmaker, Bella Vista defeated
Ross, Elimburst, 6-1, 6-2.
Easton Park Boulevard defeated
Johnston, Garfield, 6-2, 6-2.
Schoonmaker defeated Easton, 4-6, 7-5, 8-2

Schoonmaker deteated Easton, 4-5, 7-5, 6-2, Johnson and Schoonmaker, Bella Vista, defeated Ross and Wilson, Elmhurst, 6-3, 6-0
Johnson and Schoonmaker defeated Easton and Douthit, Park Boulevard, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4.
(Western Section.)
Tates, Mosswood, defeated Smith, Emerson, 6-2, 6-2.
Cate, de Fremery, defeated Reynolds, Bushrod, 6-2, 6-3.
Cate defeated Yates, 6-2, 6-2.
Stickney and Klein, Mosswood, defeated Cate and Stephens, de Fremery, 12-10, 6-4.
Women's Unlimited.

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(Eastern Section)

Mrs. Schoonmaker, Bella Vista, defeated Lauretta Haffaker, Park
Boulevard, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.
Mrs. Schoonmaker and Ruth Patrick, Bella Vista, defeated Lauretta Haffaker and Lucy Skelton, Park
Boulevard, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.
(Western Section.)

Mrs. Kusher, Mosswood defeated
Joan Wilson, Bushrod, 6-2, 6-2.
Alleen Scott and Mrs. Kusher,
Mosswood, won semi-finals by default.

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Boys S9-100 Pounds.

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George Duncan, Bella Vista, defeated Andrew Black, Garfield, 6-3, 6-8.

ed Andrew Elack, Garrield, 6-3, 6-8, 6-6.

Mushat and Douthit, Park Boulevard, defeated Duncan and R. Winkenback, Bella Vista, 6-1, 6-4.

(Western Section)

Linor Laine, Mosswood, defeated Edgar Mosler, Bushrod, 6-2, 6-2.

Doty Carson, Goiden Gate, defeated Walter Bruton, de Fremery, 6-2, 6-3.

Doty Carson defeated Linor Laine, 6-3, 6-0.

Ed Ogden and Linor Laine, Mosswood, defeated Walter Bruton and Bob Pflughaupt, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Boys 70-50 Pounds.
(Western Section.)
Elgie Burleson, Mosswood, defeated rands McKeegan, de Fremery 6-2

Girls, Ages 13-15.

Girls, Agea 13-15.
(Western Section.)
Gertrude Smyth, de Fremery, deteated Edna Frederickson, Golden
Gate, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.
Eleanor Clark, Mosswood, defeated
Dorothy Ohver, Bushrod, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.
Eleanor Clark defeated Gertrude
Smyth, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3.
Eleanor Clark and Barbara Baxster, Mosswood, defeated Margaret
McKeegan and Edith Parker, de Fremery, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.
(Western Section.)
Birdie Miller, Bushrod, defeated
Helen Clark, Mosswood, 6-1, 6-2.
Itleen Clark and Clar Adams,
Mosswood, won doubles by default.
SCHEDULE FOR FINALS.

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Finals East vs. West start on the
Mosswood courts next Friday morn-

Mosswood courts next Friday morning at 10 a.m.:
Friday 10 2. m.—Sophomore girls and 70-30 pound boys.
Friday 1 p. m.—Low Junior girls and 80-100 pound boys.
Friday 4 p. m.—High Junior girls and 120 pound boys.
Starting Saturday 1 p. m.—Unlimited men and women (Play in this class will continue through Sunday.

The Tigers are still camping closely on the trail of the White Sox. They beat the Senators despite the fact that Menoskey hit the ball over the right field wall—the second time it has ever

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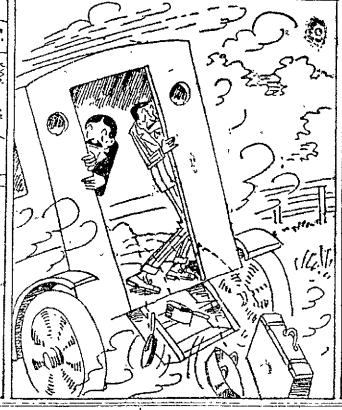
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PERCY AND FERDIE---Breaking Up Housekeeping? Not Intentionally, Miss Spondoolix By H. A. MacGIL







YESTERDAY'S BOX SCORES

BLISSVILLE! THE SURE ENOUGH! GEE, I HOPE THEY

Passing Through!

DON'T SEE US

SPONDOOLIX GIRLS

ARE SUMMERING

HOLD ON, FELLERS -WE'LL HAVE TO

DOWN!

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY, Salt Lake 9, San Francisco 6, Vernon 10, Portland 3. Sacramento 3, Los Angeles 1. Oakland 6, Seattle 0.

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GAMES TODAY. Salt Lake at San Francisco.

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Koerner, 1b.
Caveney, ss.
Schick, cf.
Crandall, 2b.

Babe Hollis Hurls Lemoore Team to Win Over Hanford

Babe Hellis took advantage of the day off given him by the Richmond manager last Sunday and traveled to Hanford, where he Sunday and traveled to Hanford, where he pitched against that team for Lemoure and won, 5 to 4, in ten innings. It was the first game of a series to decide the charaptonship of the San Joaquia Valley League, both teams finishing the season tied for first place. The post-series is scheduled for three games, the second to be next Sunday at Hanford.

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Pertica, p.

Totals34 1 12 27 12 4 Haney ran for Boles in eighth and substituted. Crandall batted for Kenworthy in Crandall batted for Kenworthy in eighth.

Schultz batted for Ellis in ninth.

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Los Angeles... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1

Stolen bases—Eldred, Wolter, Middleton. Sacrifice hits—Boles, Pinelli (2). Bases on balls—Pertica 1. Mails 1, Pertica 2. Struck out—Mails 7, Pertica 3. Runs responsible for—Mails 1, Pertica 1. Double plays—Cook to Griggs to Orr to Pinelli to Orr to Griggs; Pinelli to McGaffigan to Griggs. Cook to McGaffigan, Umpires—Finney and Guthrie.

J. Mitchell, sa. 4

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*Batted for Penner in 9th
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Pat Bohen Loses Tough Game to Mare Island Shipfitters

Tomey and Casey.

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SUMMARY

Earned runs—Shipburlder: 1 Two-base htts—Tohin (2). First base on balls—Off Boben, 4 Fenned belong to the Bolen, 6: by Cole 8. Left on bases—Shipburlders, 10. Crockett, 3 Hit by pitcher—Harrigan, Sacrifice fly—Cole Sacrifice htt—Culver, Drolette, Locker, Time of game—1:10. Umpires—Baumgartner-Woods.

Marathons Seeking Saturday Games

Crockett to Meet Shipfitters in

Keturn Ball Came

in fact it was anybody's game until filters' baseball club to cross bats with the last man was out. A return the last man was out. A return contest will not only assure the fans too no Saturday afternoon, Aug. 30. Nealle O'Harz of the Shipbuilders' baseball team announces that he has bound to be jammed baseball team announces that he has with rooters. All Crockett is enclub to come here again next Sunday and battle last Sunday.

It is expected that Dutch Lundbers of the San Francisco Seals will return for the game and huri for the Machingan and fanter a sociable bunch. Applications thused at the showing made by their club last Sunday.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Wher stone of the best public court players are enrolling. The Oakland club has some of the best players in the state on the membership roll and the boss on the membership roll and the boss on the membership orly and fan to for the game and huri for the Machingan and Some of the best players in the state of the San Francisco Seals will return for the game and huri for the Machingan and Some of the best players in the state of the San Francisco Seals will return for the game and huri for the Machingan and some of the best players in the state of the best players in the state of the best players in the state of the San Francisco Seals will return for the Machingan and some of the best players in the state of the best players in

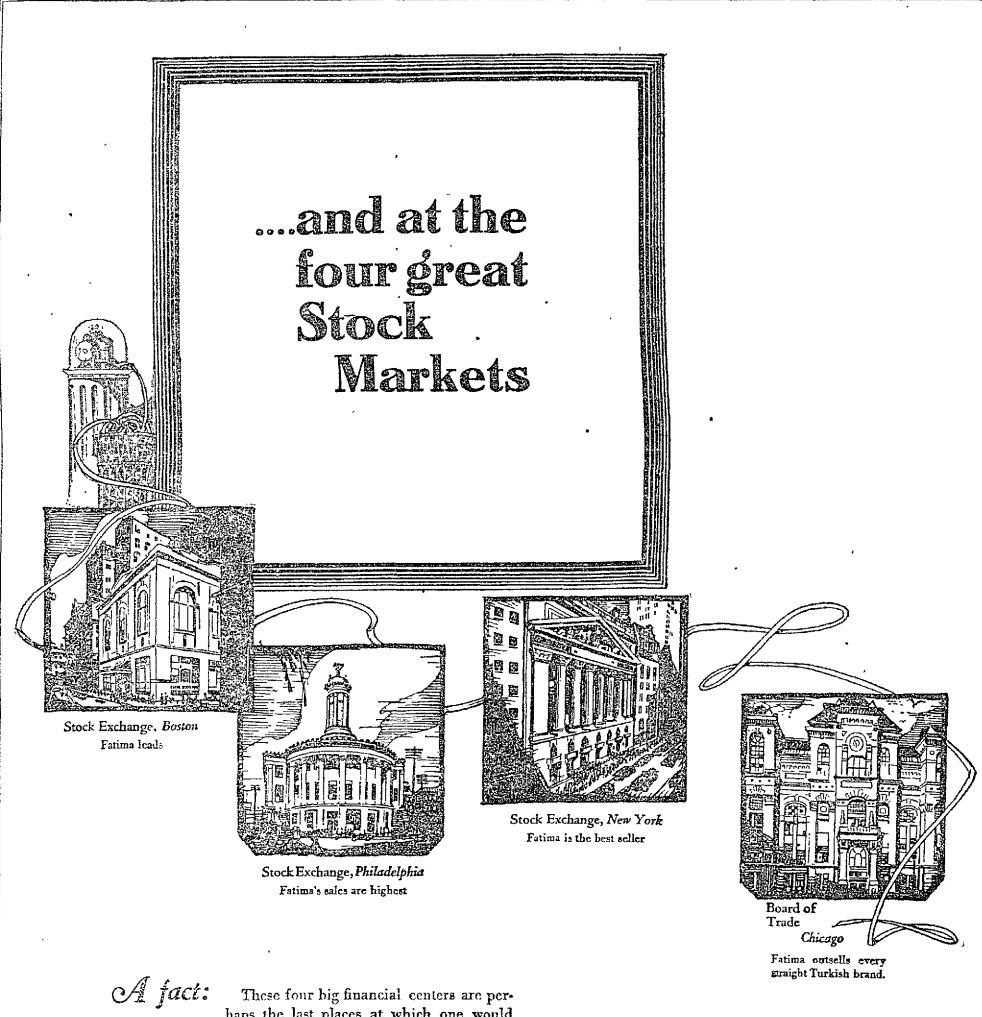
nouncement with delight as last Sunday's game between these clubs was a real battle from start to finish, afternoon for the Mare Island Ship-Return Ball Game in fact it was anybody's game until fitters' baseball club to cross bats

Arrangements were completed this

will again take up the hurling duties. Members Sought by Local Tennis Club The Oakland tennis club is conduct-

McLarney Family Is "Out" in the Ring

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20. Wher Steve Dalton knocked out Eddie Mc



haps the last places at which one would expect the formerly-fashionable straight Turkish cigarettes to lose their leadership. But at all four places, these expensive straight Turkish brands are far less popular than the inexpensive, just-enough-Turkish Fatima. Liggest felly exist obser Con

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THAT ESTUARY BRIDGE.

Another obstacle to the construction of the proposed modern lift type bridge across the Oakland-Alameda estuary has arisen. It is the reto go through with the performance of its conof the increased cost of the project. The railroad any, it will give to its response. company asserts that the building of the bridge now would cost approximately double the estimate of two and a half years ago. Instead of the \$1,800,000 necessary to carry out the plans apcompany in 1917 the expenditure of about \$3,500,-600 would now be necessary.

Certainly the cost of building has gone up within the last two years. But whether the construction of the estuary bridge according to the original plans would cost 100 per cent more now given the problem. than when the estimate was made is still an open road officials. It deserves eareful inquiry.

But there can be no doubt that if the cost of construction had not risen the railroad corporaattempted some other means for evading its obli- to be surrendered. gation. Its entire record in connection with the estuary bridge is a record of broken promises and political intrigue with cabinet officials at Washington to defeat this urgently needed public

improvement. The fact remains that this bridge could have been built two years ago at a cost not exceeding the original estimate. But the railroad company did not want to help build it, although the people of Alameda county, relying once more upon the promises of Southern Pacific officials, voted a bond issue to meet half the cost.

Its officials seized the opportunity to invoke war conditions to cover its abandonment of the project. They appealed through Judge Lovett, former president of the Southern Pacific, and at that time director of the division of additions and betterments under the federal railroad ad ministration, to the War Department and Director-General of Railways McAdoo to order a postponement of the work. They could have taken a different attitude and brought about the speedy completion of the work.

Therefore the Southern Pacific is directly and wholly responsible for the prospect of a 100 per cent increase in the cost of a new estnary bridge. Yet the bridge is as badly needed as ever. Hevelopment east of the existing obsolete bridges is still retarded. There is still interference with the water traffic in the estuary and inner harbor. Street communication between Oakland and Alameda is inadequate and daily growing more congested.

If a new plan of financing the project is necessary it would do no violence to justice if the federal railroad administration and the Southern the new bridge and remove the existing obstruc-| what it should be, tions to development and traffic.

he one of the most important husinesses. No of labor. The "buck" thus passed back to the manucondition should long be tolerated that interferes with the prosperity of these assets of the commu-

The Chamber of Commerce already is considering the situation and is to be commended for its prompt attention to the new phase of Southern Pacific opposition. The county supervisors should not neglect it. Nothing should be done or left undone that will permit the railroad company war, the commission noises that they should no high as they are at present.—Washington Post,

successfully to continue its tactics of obstruction and repression of this necessary public improve-

DISCUSSION OF THE TREATY.

The conference vesterday between the foreign relations committee of the Senale and the Presistrough with ransom, one might dent contributed more information concerning the think, would bring things to a head. peace treafy than has resulted from any other and time to start a war-if any time isall other proceedings since the treaty was sub-JOS. R. KNOWLAND.

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8, 1879 unnecessarily good understanding between

For instance, of what importance is it how the pecuniarity responsible; and civil several delegates voted on the Japanese proposi-the Japanese people to know how the effort of 1 their delegates was defeated and might be provocative of very grave animosity,

> It is of particular interest to observe that the co-operation might President's understanding of the obligations im. further efforts to get it established, posed upon the several nations by the League of Nations covenant in hypothetical issues of the. It is declared now by an iconofuture will be largely of a moral character. The; decisions and advice of the League council will man, "Lafayette, we are here!" An not be legally binding upon any government in situations such as neight arise under Article 10, have been, "Lafayotte, we are which is the much criticized undertaking of each there!" Somebody is always taking signature potion to belo print out of historic episodes. signatory nation to help maintain the territorial; integrity of other nations.

It was pointed out that unless the United food would fetch down prices with a States is a party to the action in question, its back at the aper of the focown affirmative vote in the council is necessary and appears to be sitting tight. newed objection of the Southern Pacific railroad before any advice can be given. And after the advice is proffered it rests with each individual the hors of Tulare are knocking tractural obligation in this connection because government to decide for itself what form, if off. The Tulare Co-operative Poul-

These explanations coincide precisely with the that cold weather was instrumental in discouraging the busy hen, but interpretations which The Tennum some time perhaps it is necessary to do someago offered. They seem to mean that, while the high prices. A showing of a searcity moral influences of the obligations under the will help. League covenant are expected to dominate the proved by the county supervisors and the vailroad disposition of such future problems as are until veys reassuring information as to a ipated in the covenant, nothing is undertaken new food and feed. "Pickled kelp, the result of humerous experiments which will preclude future questions from being by Robert Akers, chemist at the govconsidered by individual nations in the light of ernment kelp plant at Summerland, other moral and legal conceptions which may cost of living. Samples have been subsequently develop and exhibit strength in the distributed among a few residents, bour when specific to the strength in the of Santa Barbara, who declare it hour when specific individual consideration is delicious. Mr. Akers says pickled the western world is asking in view they reconcile the principle of the

The tendency of this interpretation is toward, question, despite the representations of the rail- possible weakening of the influence of the League of Nations as an adequate force for the control of ments of shricking sin have been international disputes, but it guarantees that relegated to the ash cans of the reservation of freedom of national decision which terent day and age. Get abourd the society by Baron Kenturo Kaneko, statue was creeted in 752 A. D. is also desirable. It goes far toward affording host and hustle' Let joy be unconrise to these controversial questions, construction. tion would have found some other excuse and solace to the fear that national sovereignty was

MAKE THE BORDER SAFE!

troops have been sent into Mexico after, the rassing situation has become a per haight say they blundy copy. But priests were bandits that captured two army aviators and that remanscence." exacted a tribute of \$15,000 under threat that the SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS then at last they made the stages are larger and all can be connected with a piano in a of power. The musules have, so to officers would be murdered unless the ransom was paid. Troops of the Eighth cavalry crossed rong and wondering where on earth only examine into the inner workthe Rio Grande yesferday morning as soon as the big enough to put the crops in, Lucktwo aviators were rescued from danger.

It is presumed the punitive expedition is of or product more than three or four thing after Chinese fashion. At that understand the real nature and feel. The possibilities of such an instru- hold of the reins which govern the sufficient strength to capture the gang that committed the outrage, and that instructions have been issued by the War Department that it persevere until its object is accomplished. But this made his work in the harvesting of highly developed type presumption is based solely on a conception of has somewhat hazardous. They filled given to extract the Chinese what ought to be and not on precedent. Yet a ed bis horse, which ran away, but hieroglyphics took such a hold or change in policy may have been adopted and there stings. He says his watering trough adopted them as our national lanis some ground to hope that the country will be is frequently completely surrounded guage. spared the news that the expedition has been with bress, so that withdrawn without making at least a small distries south of the border safe for law-abiding gin their nine-day snake dance. The of Mable, who returned from China there is to be organization on better enrolled, \$22.64; daily attendance, justice of the peace immediately Americans.

No thinking citizen wants war at any time or ram than a does a Southern Califers schools. When he came back he were. That is not good enough. with any country. Least of all does he want the United States to go to war with weak and misguided Mexico while that country is being mis- Westover, there were but two arrests bet, founded upon the principle of construction and reorganizing, and governed by evil and incompetent self-seekers of for drunkenness during the month phonetic language. As you know, the Carranza type. Drastic action now will re- month previous to July I. A "drunk" whereas the Chinese is hieroglyphic. move the danger of an inescapable demand for a is becoming a curious looking "We have passed through three general invasion and occupation of the neighboring republic on the south.

A STRONG INDICTMENT.

The high price of shees, one of the most notable in- station. -- Vallejo News. Pacific were required to assume the entire burden seames or the increase to be due to the fact that stances of the increased cost of laing, is found by the of the increased cost. But it this is impossible everybody concerned in the industry has been taking fructived and increased to such an the ceremonies and ritualisms. The an unreasonable profut to a of his end of u. It is extent that there is an overcrowding destrine of Buddhism was written in to bring about, as it probably is, the county can charged that the prefer puts too high a price on the problem in the corral and the beard the Chinese Language, and the beard that the prefer puts too high a price on the problem in the corral and the beard the Chinese Language, and the beard that the prefer puts too high a price on the problem in the corral and the beard the Chinese Language, and the beard that the prefer puts too high a price on the problem in the corral and the beard the Chinese Language. well afford to spend the extra money necessary hide, that the tenner has more exceptional profits, that is trying to find some means of dis- lievers offered their prayers in that on account of increased building costs to obtain that the retailer has boosted the selling price above Sacramento Bec. he manufacturer gots more than his proper share and posing of the surplus to advantage .- tongue

This is an decretment of the shoe industry from bettom to top. The public has been paying extremely high harbor and down to Pebble Beach termination to uphold their own Shiphuilding is the most important industry prices for shoes during the past few years, and con- on Carmel Bay on Thursday. He is Shintoism. Consequently a most ter-Shiphuilding is the most important industry prices on saves much the statement that the plaints have been met with the statement that the coming to get the new Pebble Reach; wholesale price has advanced because of the higher cost Pishing Club organized. The modfacturer is passed on to the tanner with the statement that he has raised the price of leather. He in turn passes it back to the packer with the declaration that the price of raw hides has gone up materially. Bewildered by this maze of alibis and explanations, the consumer has paid the price asked, and charged it up!

> Now the federal trade commission methods the fellow lays four bits down on a their policy and tried to find out packer, tinner, manafacturer and retailer in its ex- stump and houts like an owl he can some means to meet the requireplanation of high prices, and insists that all have taken get a whole quart of moonlight ments of the time. Here again we more than their fair share of profit. While admitting whisky, but that don't help anybody that prices must of necessity be higher than before the living in a prohibitin communitywar, the commission holds that they should not be as they get so dry they can't hoot-

NOTES and

Mexican bandits and the necessity of the Federal government coming Though this may not be a propitious decided action can be avoided.

One feature of the theatrical strike is different from the ordinary labor Some of the strikers are suits have been commenced against; then: for damages. But they seem

The discovery has now been made by a hardy explorer that the navil base recommended by the Helm ommission is as much in San Francisco as in Alameda. In that event

It might be supposed that the fed terel marketing of surplus army hody at the spex of the food mar-

It isn't a surprise to read that us the cause. It had been supposed

A Santa Barbara despatch conmay soive the problem of the high ful in fattening hogs."

mie was not a dance; it was a con-

they are going to find buildings halflings of the Japanese mind.

with bees, so that stock cannot,

erchard, ... Holtville Triloune.

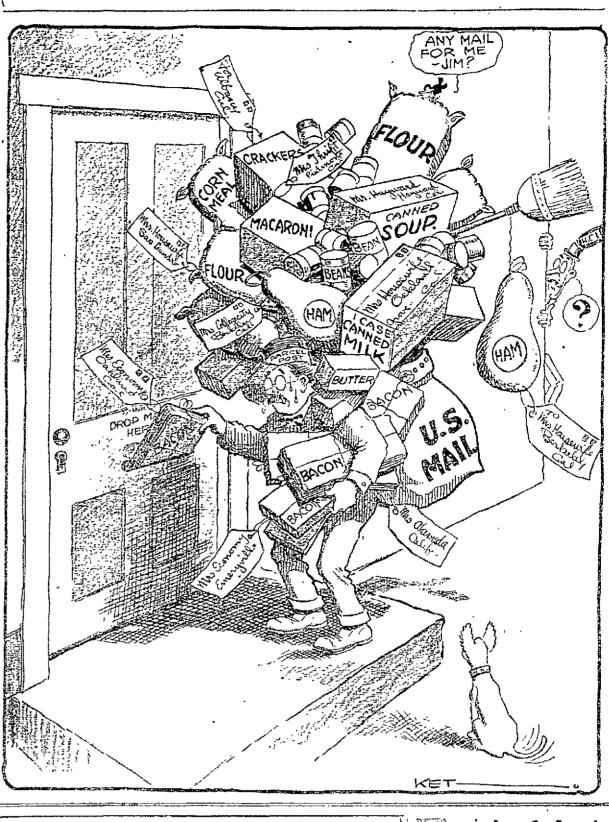
reature.-Pittsburg Post.

The demobilization of the Mare!

Captain John Barnerson will sail coast -- Montercy Cypress

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OUR NEW GROCERY BOY!



ing that there is only one Supreme

Power, which is personified in the

form of various gods and goddesses,

"In order to convince the popular

"In the beginning of the thir-

teenth century there was one priest

by the name of Shinran, who is con-

tionized the fundamental principle of

Buddhism by a new doctrine, for up

nold of the popular mind."

RECONSTRUCTION:

TODAY TO SATURDAY

RERT LYTELL

in "The Belle of the Season."

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You have seen Mande Fulton !

mind with this theory Emperor

Shomu patronized a movement to

THE JAPANESE MIND

"What manner of folk are the They adapted the theory of Mono-

"What kind of laws do they have? according to the different countries "These are a few of the questions and different institutions. Thus kelp also will be found highly use- of the universal interest aroused in one Supreme Power in Buddhish Japan's controversy with China with the Polytheistic theory of Shintoism. about the Shantung concession." The Richmond News utters a says a bulletin from the National

By way of reply the bulletin erect a large bronze statue of Daithumb-screwian age. This is a dif-quotes from a communication to the butsu or Buddha at Nara, and this

"The Japanese have a peculiar The Summer Mission Californian character. When they come in considered in our religious history as a "Originally the shim- tact with a foreign civilization they always go through three stages of Japanese Martin Luther. He revolufession. Cooties, although small, evolution. First, they pass through were extremely hard to shake. They the stage of unitation. At this pe-With admirable promptness United States made their presence felt in the best good they in nate overething that to that time Buildhism strenuously hehind-the-lines society. An embar- comes from a foreign source, and I upheld a monastic life, and the after some years of cantition they arrive at the stere of adaptation, animal food. origination. These three stages are roady turned toward Buddhism, parlor and which with no more effort speak, seized the bit between their California farmers are now wor- clearly shown by our history, if we

> "About 1560 years ago, when we big shough to put the crops in. Luck- "About 1906 that the Chinese civilization laws of nature; moreover, a priest organ as if both instruments were Obviously, the way to be rid of all buildings necessary for man, beast into our country, we copied everymonths of the year. - Richmond time we had no national alphabet. There were some sorts of signs to There were some some and even and even and priests should eat animal food in this cry with one of these attach- press down the ciuch, and send fear William Nelson makes report that these signs differed in different parts

William Nelson makes report that these signs until the Chinese had a the bees in fields adjoining him have of the country. The Chinese had a to do. From this period the progress within the possibilities and will no happy dumping grounds. hay somewhat hazardous. They filled glyphies to express their ideas: was saved from damage other than the mind of the Japanese that we

"This period might be called the era of imitation. Fortunately there of reconstruction. Everything undercame a scholar—the most famous taken has been in the direction, not The Hopi Indians are about to be-scholar we over had-by the name of reconstruction in the sense that make dance is a prayer for rain. It in 735 A. D. He was in China many fines, but only in the direction of takes the Indian longer to pray for yours for his education at Chinese replacing or restoring things as they into rancher to urrisate a 20-acre saw what was most needed in his. The facts and conditions of life native country, and he invented out of the Chipese hieroglyphics the who care to look and study is it not

According to the report of Marsh I forty-seven enaracters of our alpha-, high time to attempt some real reof July, as against 25 to 30 every the Japanese language is phonetic. two?-Buffalo Evening News. stages in our religion just as much as in our literature.

"Ruddhism was first introduce? Island Marine Corps to a pre-war into Japan through Korea in the basis will start early next week and year 552 A. D. At first Buddhism by next Saturday it is figured that was embraced by the higher classes, only a few officers and about 600 particularly among scholarly circles, sea soldiers will be on duty at the but the lower classes or common people still clung to their old faith of Shintoism. Those who believed The elk herd at Del Paso Park has in Buddhism went so far as to copy

"At one time Enddhism made such a stride as to become almost a state religion, but the common the Invader out of San, Francisco people still opposed it, with a decoming to get the new Pebble Beach rible struggle began between the two religions-Ruddhlsm in the hands ern fishing lodge, located at Still-jof the upper classes and Shintoism water Cove, was completed last in the hearts of the common people. week. Captain Barnerson is taking Such a contest as this blocked every the lead in organizing two hundred step in Japan's progress, but finally prominent fishermen on the Pacific the statesmen and priests began to anderstand that they no longer could force upon the people a blind imita-Down in the Ozark mountains if altion of Buddhism, and they changed

the religious principle of Buddhism

many striking character roles, but this week you shall see her for the first time as a demure, misselievous, lovable, cloping, adventurous Quaker Miss: "The Little Puritan," by Edward Peple, author of "The Prince Chap," "The Little Rebel," First Time in the West Phone Lakeside 73. reach, the stage of adaptation. "They invented an ingenious the Next Sunday-"The Brat," ory of explaining and interpreting

Vioi is doing 70-NGCT. theism as well as Polytheism by say-

E Battery reunion, Hotel Oakland, Fulton-The Little Puritan. Columbia-A Day at the Ship-

American-Tom Moore. T. & D.-Jack Fickford. Kinema-Elsie Ferguson, Fronklin-Wally Reid. Broadway-Theda Bara. Neptune Beach-Surf Swimming. Idora Park-Outdoor swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doing

Modern Woodmen give program, less jellyfish to his or her flesh. His Odd Fellows' Bidg, evening. Court U. S. meets, evening, Prof. Charles Mills Gayley first Congregational church,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

commelled to live in cellbacy and abstain from eating any But this famous to proceure an attachment which words, the tidgets are a usurpation started a new doctrine that a priest. than is required in working the teeth and now run unchecked and being human, is just as much susceptible as laymen, and abstinence the most difficult compositions with have peached successfully upon the from human wants is against the the combined effect of piano and preserves of mental guidance, must live among the people so as to under the touch of master hands, such habit spasms is to take firm ing of man and woman; therefore a ment are well night incalculable, muscles, namely, common sense and monastic life should be given up There has yet been no concert given will power, put on these brakes, and get married, if they desire so ments, but such an entertainment is and its associate iniquities to the unof Buddhism with this new doctrine doubt create a furore when it does was wonderful and took complete take place."

First M. E. Church adopts the plan | fiance, O. A. Christiansen, started of renting church pews.

There is one hopeless defect in all Enrollment of students in Berke-Stiles had takes place

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straightout adventure into Soviet economics. It contemplates collecnot merely content ourselves with rethe ewnership, but class operation sorting to such expedients as ma. and control, which is at the foundatide us over an awkward problem or tion of the Soviet system.-New York World, Democratic



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What "The Fidgets" Are and

Ways They May Be Remedied By DR. LEONARD R. HIRSHBERG. A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

As this is written, there is a veri restless young woman in my reco tion room, who is saying "excus me" every minute or so. Is sha sick? Not at all. She merely has one of the many forms of "fidgets." She is an "air-swallower." or an emotional person, who helps to wear herself out by gulping down a mouthful of air and then voluntarily eructating it. To be sure, she says and thinks she "can't help it." She is continced that it is a kind of illness, an indescribable chameleon of sickness such as "indigestion" or "dyspepsia," whatever these scape goats of pathology mean.

Just before this young lady came into the focus of attention, there was a gentleman in the walting room, who could not patiently and clamly sit down to await his turn. He migrated from the south window to the north and then around a center table, meanwhile twirling his mustache and depilating his handsome Van Dyke. He, too, I should say, had a fair measure of the fidgets. Unnecessary exhaustion, fatigue and senility may be the price he must pay if he keeps up his unnecessary

Such persons are not like the late Roosevelt's night bird or avian black devil. They are not so rare. Indeed, a plain set of the fidgets is as common as house flies. Observe one young man in the next three you meet. He is either pulling at his necktie, juggling the collar of his coat or otherwise shaking a legion of muscle fibres unnecessarily into a tired state.

These habits, "ticks," and other underslung motions with three speeds forward and reverse taxed up to full endurance, are not forms of nervousness or nervous breakdowns. On the contrary, they do not affect the nerves at all. They are no more connected with the brain than with: the nerves; they are neither obsessions nor "neuroses." What are they then? They are ibrations and multiple metion

onsciously, perhaps, from worry, fear, anxiety, self-consciousness. vanity or other emotional impulses. they soon become by repetition an unconscious and fixed habit of rest-Ye Liberty—Marjorie Rambeau. The fidgets, no matter what their Pantages—The 1919 Song Revue. form, do not undermine your nerves. The fidgets, no matter what their

namitained by the "carburetors" of

he emotions. Originally begun,

It is not a symptom of wear and tear of spinal cord and medulia oblongata. Nor is it that figment and apparition of literary ignorance, to wit, brain fag.

Such movements as clearing the throat, hemming and hawing, coughing, tapping the foot, fix' the neck tie, pulling the mustache, scratching he head, sucking the teeth, chewing gum, picking the teeth, durmming on the table and the rest at them are a slavish obedience to retition. Any one who suffers any these afflictions has become a spine

intellect and his will power are subjugated to the anatomy instead of talks, being its master. Until the victim of fidgets has i stored to himself the capacity to think what he is doing and then to apply the will to conquer and direct the muscles at pleasure, the fidgets TRIBUNE musical note: "It is will remain enthroned securely uponlow possible at a minumum expense the trespassed tissues. In other

pedals of a house organ can render uncurbed by thought and will. They

When Miss Hazel Russell and her

for the office of the county clerk in San Francisco to procure a marley Dible Seminary and Pacific Theo- riage license last Saturday they did. that has been done so far in the way logical Seminary to be established in not have the slightest intention of being married that day. However, a Cost of Alameda schools exclusive friend dared them; they took the of high and night, based on per pupil dare and were wedded by a bay city after procuring the necessary docu-The bride, the eldest daugh-າຂ~າ t. REVOLUTION BY ULTIMATUM | 10 t of L. R. Russell and wife of this The plan of the railroad brother- place, is a handsome girl of the brugoods for taking over the railroad nette type and was formerly a teleproperties of the country is a phone operator in the local exchange,

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Rodman Uctlines Plans for Armada During Week in Local Waters; Battleship Oregon Plays Important Role

Admiral Hugh Rodman himself will pilot the Pacific fleet through the Golden Gate and into San Francisco bay.

The admiral made that announcement amard his flagship, the dreadning the New Mexico, as it was leading the fleet.

I shall pilot the ficet into San Francisco bay myself," said the admiral, "as a matter of pride in the skill and efficiency of the navy and those tho really know it." He said it was solely for those rea-

ceived with true appreciation," The Pheet, he stated, would remain in San Francisco bay about a week, the day of arrival being tentatively set at present for Septem-

in the afternoon. The famous battleship Oregon built at San Francisco, and from whose decks President Wilson will review the first, was put back into commission, the admiral said, es-

pecially for the occasion. The Oregon will not go out through the Golden Gate to lead the fleet into the bay, as has been reported, the admiral stated. Instead, while the President reviews the armada from its decks, it will be anchored in the harbor. This may be close to Goat or to Alcatraz Island, or elsewhere, but positively at some point where the expectant multitude of San Franciscans on harbor craft and ashore can witness the cere-monies. These of course, will include the firing of the presidential salute by every ship of the fleet as it steams past the tregon.

NAVAL MANEUVERS. Admiral Rodman said the

cisco-the exact period still being in-definite-eitles to the north will be visited by groups from the fleet, the type of ships being dependent upon he size of the ports and their har-

hors facilities. The admiral is considering sending some of the lighter dualt ves-sels up the Columbia river to visit Portland, Ore. He plans later to assemble the entire fleet at Bremerion. Wash, where a navy yard is lo-

From Bremerton the ships, divisjons, squadrens and forces will procood to their working grounds Southern California waters, he said, for intensive training, maneuters

and target practice.

When Sun Francisco hay cities give welcome to the officers and men



Teacher's Onions Help Kiddies Keep Tab on Time O'Day

Here's an Oakland schoolteacher who lives a lesson in do-mestic economy for her students. When the odor of onion soup drifts into the school room, the maids in pigtalls know that the mid-day class is underway.

Mrs. Susan Waldman, who is the practical school-ma'm, claims of instruction. In the Silver-thorn district, near Copper City, where she teaches, the pedagogue

is required to live in the school-Rooms have been added to the little structure sufficient to provide for the housekeeping of the school teacher and her family. Mrs. Waldman has two children

and these she cares for in the schoolhduse. In years past in the thorn district it is said to have been the popular custom to organize a "chain gang" among recalcitrant punils in order to provide firewood for the teacher's living quarters, draw water and peel the potatoes.

of the Pacific Fleet next month as because I want to demonstrate how that historical pageant sails through the Golden Gate, it will be to a country gay with banners, floating sons he had declined offers extended streamers, flowers and evergreens, by San Francisco bay pilots—"offers Five courts of honor will be erected he emphasized, he "had re- along Market street at the points which are intersected by Main. Beal, Fremont, First and Sutter streets. Already the cables, 200, feet long, have been stretched at these points the local license will not carry per- ascertained the attitude of shippers as framework for the pictures and mission to sell it. The license is on the separation of the Western signed the courts which will be 90 fully."

The license is on the separation of the Western Pacific management from that of its most important rival, the Southern most important rival, the Southern er 2, probably at noon or 1 o'clock as framework for the pictures and

> night of the fleet's presence in the Heavy demands have been na 3°. made on Renicia arsenal for signal fireworks and lights as a result of the orders which have reached Major J. H. Page, Jr., commanding the army recruiting office to "go ahead and spend as much as you

Details for the great Victory ball in the Civic Auditorium to be held on the second night following the ar-mada's arrival are about completed. fleet at has been ordered that all tickets will be free of war tax. Boxes seat-Admiral Rodman sam the new might do some maneuvering incidental to paying have honors to President Wilson, but of that he was still uncertain.

Will be free of war tax. howes seed ing eight persons will cost \$75. Tickets for the privilege of dancing are being sold for \$2.50. Dollar still uncertain. ided for speciators. Box and dance ng tickets will include supper

WOMEN TO SERVE FEAST Hundreds of trained canteen workers, costumed in the uniform of the National League for Women's Service will serve the buffet supper refreshments in the Larkin street hall of the Civic Auditorium War Women's Day is an integral part of the Fleet Week program scheduled for the second day of the elebration. More than 1000 Spanish American War veterans who will be in convention in San Francisco at that time have signified their intention of participating in the great spectacle. Units of the American Legion from Oakland, Berkeley, Ala-

meda. Richmond and San Francisco will be assigned places in the march. The hoving match plans have aken J. F. Chambers, chairman of he sports committee of the general fleet reception committee to Santa Earthers today to conclude the pro-gram with Lieutenant Connelly aboard the New Mexico. Boxers of the fleet are now in process of elimination bouts and upon their arrival in San Francisco a that series of contests for champlonship of the

ticet will be staged.

WALLY REID LOOTS HIS OWN

HOME AS "A LOVE BURGLAR"

Permits Are Subject to Revo-Hines to Be Told of Shippers' cation If in Conflict With Federal Laws; Police of Oakland Start Blind Pig Drive

Oaklane's saloon men will, comnext month?

the licensing of saloons' said Morse.
"We propose to issue licenses, at the "We propose to issue licenses, at the old price, but it is understood that visit was to look into the proposal of the chief of police over him was a those only carried to the chief of police over him was a instance, if the government

permits two and three-quarters per cent beer the license will permit it!

signed the courts which will be 90 fully."

The police have started a "blind of evergreens, flags, flower baskets and War Women's Insignia will be combined to give an effect typically Californian.

The same lights which pierced the skies for the doughboys in France will be shot off from the Civic Center in San Francisco on the tirst which on all saloons, and report at night of the fleet's presence in the signal and to stick to definite evidence.

This investigation follows closely the telegram from the South France saloons and following a sudden appearance of sundry "drunks" on the police blotter. Patrolmen on beats that which place to the fleet's presence in the long and report at once any attempt to sell any liquors.

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Several new angles in the feets on the freight raffic committees on the freight resident Nalphacific. once any attempt to sell any liquors forbidden by the government. Chief Lynch says he will close any places found engaged in such sales under his police power.

DANIELS HUGS GOB NAMESAKE ON BATTLESHIP

ABOARD U. S. S. NEW YORK. En Route to Honolulu, Aug. 14 (Delayed).—(By the Associated Press)-Josephus Daniels, seventeen-year-old apprentice seaman, the center of interest today York en route to Honolulu. Hewas called from his obscurity below decks to meet his namesake. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy. In company with naval officers, he was photographed by motion picture men and was interviewed for the first time by newspaper correspondents.

"Hello, Josephus; I am glad to see you," was the Secretary's greeting. Young Josephus did not answer; he bashfully looked at the ceiling, the furnishings and the deck, but avoided the Secreiary's eyes

The Secretary put an arm around the boy's shoulder and, still more embarrassed, the apprentice kicked one foot against the other, which is contrary to nava! regulations. He should have stood rigidly at attention. "Are you related to me?" the Secretary asked. "Reckon not."

answered.

Committee to Be Outlined

After making a quiet investigamencing with the first of the com-tion into the switching zone problem that may not permit them to sell bay cities, Max Thelen, director of as a witness, liquor at all. This developed today public service of the United States. The hearing last night was liquor at all. This developed today public service of the United States will make a report to Director Gen- sect "hypothetical considerations" the case. He wanted to ask Ch The local ordinance provides for eral Walker D. Hines in person.

old price, but it is understood that visit was to look into the proposal of these only carry with them permisting the San Francisco traffic committee the San Francisco traffic committee to get around the interstate Committee the chief might do," he said, "All the chief might do," he said, "All the chief might do," he said, the chief might do," he said, the chief might do," he said, "All the chief might do," he said, the San Francisco switching limits we are concerned with is what the to South San Francisco by establish- police rules are." If the government shuts down on ing switching zones across the bay two and three-quarter per cent beer and in Oakland. While here Thelen

director of public service and pro-posed to ignore Thelen's office and his authority by establishing switching zones irrespective of what attiude he assumed.

Whether he was commissioned by the President to look into this re-port or whether his assignment came as a direct result of the telegram, could not be ascertained to-day. It became known, however, Thelen returns to Washington satisfied that the Interstate Commerce commission decision in the tion.
South San Francisco switching case Ha

roads to their owners. President Charles M. Levy of the Western is now on his way home from the east, where he is understood to have been a conference with Regional Radroad Director Hale Holden on plans for separating the two roads.

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Board Defers Decision on Bock Appeal BOY IS HELD; Following Long Wrangling Session SEFING WIRID!

to bribe the chief; he told me he

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the central district on becoming chief, "Because he felt that the cen-

tral district would be safe in the hands of a conscientious able man"

and that he never knew Bock to fail to perform his duty.

graft cases.
"Yes, many of them," said Bock

know who these men are, of course.

borne out by any testimony, and not

Donahue questioned Lynch along the same line, asking him if as chief

he thought his officers should not know Chinese gamblers and high

"A policeman can't know too many people," said Lynch, "We want

proper examination.

binders

It is an asset to a policeman to

"Maybe it's a detriment," said

Hagan asked Bock if he knew the Chinese gamblers involved in the

Hagan demanded to know if Bock

City Attorney Stirs Wrath of Defense Counsel by Hypothetical Questions Regarding Attitude Towards the Chief

After a wrangle over "hypotheti-cal considerations" that lasted until Objection to Switching Zone past midnight last night, the appeal of Police Captain Charles H. Bock Plan; Proposal of the Traffic who appeared before the civil service board to fight his dismissal from the police force by Commissioner F. F. Morse, has been had over until next Tuesday night for City Attor-ncy H. L. Hagan, representing Morse, to finish putting in his case. Commissioner Morse, Hagan ining month, pay a "liquor license" in its relation to the interests of the timated, may be placed on the stand

when details were handed the license inspectors office by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse concerning plans to charge saloon licenses commencing way to Washington, D. C., where he cert "hypothetical consisting of the California State railroad commission, today is on his charge saloon licenses commencing way to Washington, D. C., where he cert "hypothetical considerations" in of Police J. P. Lynch what he would

rules and regulations," said Hagan. "If this board wants the facts it must let me ask questions as I see to bribe the chie. iii. Judge Donahue's objections was asking \$20 would not be accepted in a court." Chinese places, and I told him such Donahue protested. President Ralph a thing had never been done before Chinese places, and I told him such and was bad business.

Several new angles in the graft had reported the matter to Morse, cases, which caused Bock's dismissal. Bock said that Morse had sumwere brought out. Bock, who had moned him to his house, had talked testified in the Nedderman case that to him about rumored graft in the Mrs. Wong You, a Chinese woman department, and asked him to make whose name had been involved, was up a central station detail of policethe owner of certain lotteries, testi-men, while he was in the northern fied last night that he had been in station. error in this matter.
"I had supposed that she was in"I had supposed that she was in-

"Morse said he'd heard these graft "I had supposed that she was in-prumors and did not behave them, terested in clube that had been left said Bock. "What was the use of her by her husband," he said. "Since my telling him about them in such the Cockrill trial I have been told, a case. I refused to make out a however, by Tom Korneilly, who central station actail over Captain handles much of her business, that Lynch's head. Captains have their she sold out these interests years own districts to watch; mine was under a bond issue, the lines to be ago. I was in error in this supposi-Hagan demanded an explanation "Do you was Lynch's."

his last visit here he announced friend of his family. "She said she'd other district 1d interiere—an emerpublicly that a change would be heard that the places were putting gency. But I am supposed to recent bond issue to take over the traction lines certain changes up," he said. "She asked me if I port and run my own district." in the practices of the committee knew about it, and I said I'd find REPORTED TO NEDDERMAN. Sorrow money two per cent cheaper out. I don't know why she wanted. Bagan asked Bock if he had restricted to their regions, and suggest after the lines by the interior of the committee of the lines by the interior of the committee of the lines by the interior of the committee of the lines by the interior of the committee of the lines by the interior of the committee of the lines by the interior of the committee of the lines by the interior of the lines by the interior of the committee of the lines by the interior of the committee of the lines by the interior of the committee of the lines by the interior of the committee of the lines by the interior of the lines of the lines by the interior of the lines of the lines by the interior of the lines of the line out. I don't know why she wanted. Hagan asked Bock if he had re-than the railroads, and suggest after. On the unmerging of the Western to know; supposed she might be in- ported police graft rumors to Chief purchase a lease of the lines by the

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Bock Changes His Testimony Concerning Ownership of Lotteries by Chinawoman; Donahus Quizzes Lynch

to know what's going on. A captain is supposed to get the information, know his people and keep in touch with things. It's right that he should visit tong headquarters and know highbinders. That's police work. If he did not know any of these people it would be a hard matter to keep order in Chinatown." Hagan said that perhaps it was dangerous for a policeman to frater-uize" with such people.

'Oh: police work is no family reunion," said Lynch, Hagan asked Lynch if Bock, on

'No captain is supposed to interfere in another captain's division; that's

ethics of the profession; a sort of unwritten law." Hagan then wanted o know what the chief would do, if he was captain, and found his hief an acknowledged felon." This was ruled out as "hypotheti-When midnight had passed Hagan

sked for a postponement, saying hat Morse might want to be heard on Bock's account of the proposal egarding the central district detail. ter over to next Tuesday night. Ralph A. Beebe sat with the board for the first time last night, and Ralph Fisher was elected president.

Purchase of the street car lines in the city by the municipal government, them. "Do you mean to say you have South San Francisco switching case will be circumvented if the zoning as to why Bock had asked the chief only to suppress crime in your own plan goes through.

It was said that Thelen's visit may information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information, Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information. Bock said, had been result in a change in the personnel information in the personnel in your own proposed to the city council, through the endorsement voted by the Alamaton information in your own proposed to the city council, through proposed to tion, under the Plumb plan, is to be

On the unmerging of the Western Pacific, Thelen is said to have found unanimous opinion in favor of the unan rules, setting forth that the captains street car lines, are responsible for their districts. The board of directors, it is present that they are supposed to reposed, shall have power to fix wages, and after wages and expenses are

bort to the chief.

Chief Lynch, on the stand, stated paid the profits are proposed to be that he had found Bock an ideal divided between the city and the employers of the company pro rata.

Secretary John Morganthaler says that the proposal will be placed be-fore the city council at an early date.

Be a Man; Make Your Way,' Is Texas Father's Advice, Lad, 14, Tells Police; Found Wandering on Streets Here

When picked up early this moraing at Tenth and Grove streets. fourteen-year-old Oswald Zackry told Officers Fred Shipton and Karl Hagan asked Lynch if Bock, on Greenville Texas, on his father's adhearing rumors of graft in another vice to "go out and see the world". district, should under the rules re- The boy said his father provided port them. "Yes, to the chief," said Lynch, road pass and \$10 in cash for the tour.

Toung Zackry had applied to sev eral rooming houses for a night's odging. Wandering almlessly about be came upon the two police officers and asked them to find him a night's lodging. Oswald said several places had refused to put him up for the night because they suspected he was a runaway.

The boy was taken to the deten-tion home, pending receipt of word from his parents in Texas,
"Dad told me that to be a regular dagan said he might put on other man I lirst ought to see the world," vitnesses. The board laid the matter over to next Tuesday night.

\$10 and a railroad pass and then bought me some clothes. He said that if I needed more to send to him. But he preferred that I get some kind of a job and rough it on my own for awhile. 'It'll make a man of you' pop told me, said the adventurous youngster. His suitcase, filled with new

clothes, was found in the lobby of the Orpheum, where he had left it while on the quest for lodging.

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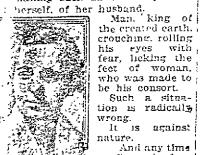


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HE WEAPON, FEAR By Jane Dixon

han-afraid-of-his wife. sorry sight. iow the world snickers and

ges and grins. ot at the man alone. Mercy, no! it the woman, too; the wife who naking such an unsermly show



the created earth. his eyes with fear, licking the feet of woman, who was made to be his consort. Such a situation is radically wrong. is against

nature. And any time we fly in the face of nature we are dipping our wings the frothing font of trouble. Why wife should deliberately don family trousers and take it on reelf to wield the big stick is and

ways has been beyond my fathom-It is such a futile sort of a job. It is so unpleasant.

It is so unprofitable.
The wife who imagines that by aking her husband airaid of her e is sure to hold his love it as se in her way as the ostrich, which cks his head in the sind and then ares the hunter to shoot. She should hear the poor fellow

ave a sigh of relief the minute he: "Listen" akes his escape around the corner the street How happy he is to out of reach of the august pres-

Is it any wonder such a husband ofteaks all speed laws getting to the oft, fluffy little creature down in a office or store—maybe in the ther man's office or store.

Is it strange he seeks solice with

girl all femmine? Are you surprised when he takes on the run—he and the other wom-to some place where there is not lways a chill in the air, where the kies are not forever forbidding, there there is sunshine and love nd palship, where life between the nan and his mate may return to its sature balance!

n-to some place where there is not Fear, my sturdy Amazonian wife, cangerous family weapon. It is a shakey sort of a scepter. Do not fool yourself into believ ing because husband-subjects ruled

the scepter of fear fall flat on their faces before you they are loyal. They are not loyal They are merely playing possum.

Give them the opportunity and they will wiggle out from beneath cour thumb with all the agility of a trained contortionist.

Once out, they are like the burned

child who fears the fire. They will take no chances on play-

ing a return date. Why is the husband afraid of his The world knows there must be

come reason some very good cason, why a man should give eason, why a man should give up his inalienable right and become mere spoke in the family wheel. Reasons harrow down to two. Either he himself is a weakling, unable to hold his man's job, or the

wife has comething on him

How reach more becoming it would have been, how much more admirable, how ruch more womanly if, instead of planting herself on the throne and haranguing the world from there, she had taken up her position behind the throne and so have been the directing power. A white hand beneath a soft lace ruifle is equally as strong as a white hand beneath a pair of mannish cuffs, and

it is infinitely prettier BEWARL BOOMERANG. Wives, if you are may the of help-ing your hash mes in their ourness or profession, put your inoulders to the wheel and push, but do not shout the fact from the looset ps. Do not detract from the world's esti-

all, he is your husband ham and you can en jourself. Fear is a boomerang.

Suppose it is the second reason inspiring fear in the husbandly heart. Suppose you have something on him. Suppose you have to be believe.

mate of the man you in tried After

on him. Suppos you are the holder of the suspended sword.

of the suspended sword.

If a man is sobservient to a noman because he fears one will near him unconfortable, unhoppy, is
cause she may do him an injury, it
follows inevitable the time will
come when he will hate that noman.

A failer does not love him copper.

A husband fears his wife occanhe to money and the trackers. he is a money would premare she brought him the solien harves

A husband fears his wife because she knows he is a thief, a har, a cheat, a trifler. He must fore or placate her to keep her from telling the truth about him.
Man-afraid-of-his-wife

Wives, see to it, if there is such a husband he belongs to be common. See to it your own husband. is a free man, a fair and square, out in the open man.

Be your husband's joy, not ha

(Martin Casey with discuss this topic tomorrow) Copyright, N. Y. Livening Tolegram

ODD FACTS

It is the peculiar character, who or Switzerland that, after crossing its frontiers, one never appears to have wache left the neighboring countries burind. The northern "gates" seem to introduce one to a modified Germany; at Geneva one is still in a French-speaking country: while the impression one receives upon entering from the south of still being upon Italian soil is at first dif-ficult to shake off. The character of the scenery serves only to heighten the Ethnographically, as well as shysically, the soil of Switzerland seems to invite the various peoples of the earth to make of the country a place of ren-desvous where international differences can be forgation.

l'd rather have a rin En CELLULOID COLLAR than a PAPIER-MACHE BRAIN.



MAD?

I was tellin' ber about a man we both knew. He'd done something SQUARE. You know, one of those BIG things that catch you by the threat and make you glad that Adam was your grand-drd as well as his I couldn't keep the joy out of my eyes or voice or lough as I told her—felt as if I were turning cart wheels—you know, Pal. And then when I was all through and stopped to pant she smiled as if she had been watching a vaudeville act and drawled-

interesting! Isn't it too bad that he's impossible? He retually wears a CELLULOID COLLAR!"

Get it? GET IT? A CELLU-LOID COLLAR!!! That was all she had absorbed of his big adventure. Out of the dingy rut of his life he had langed for a while and walked in high places— for a time he had been one with heroes and sages, and poets and GODS, giving as they give, hullding as they build, his head in the stars, his hands full of big gifts to the region mer. Dut of gifts to the rest of men. But of it all she only observed that he

wore a celluloid collar.
What of it? What if he does decorate himself with a horse-shoe suckpin set with initationdiamonds, what if he doesn't put his spoon in sideways when he eats soup, what if his wife's visiting cards are printed instead of being engraved, what if they do have paper flowers on the mantle piece and an insurance calendar in the guest room, what if he doesn't think that Henry James was the here in a detective story—WHAT-DO ALL SUCH TRIPLES MAT-TER IF HE IS A MAN? They are only tricks of the trail, habits and customs that have virted with every age and clime. If he can LAUGH and LOVE and HOPE and DREAM and DE CHARIT-

HINTS TO HUSBANDS

WHILE WIFEY IS AWAY

THE SUCTION CLEANER MAY

YOUR NEW PIPE FOR YOU.

BE EASILY MADE TO BREAK IN

ABLE what does his collar mat-

TO RATHER HAVE A CELLU-GOID COLLAR THAN A PA-PHIR-MACHIE BRAIN. And the person who can only see the way a man clothes his body or feeds his face and overlooks the composition of his immortal soul has exactly that sort of a brain.

This world has just gone through the worst shakeup that the poor old town ever had handed it. It has waded in gall and gore -- it has seen suns rise in fury and sink in calles and the dreams of its youth go walling into oblivion. We've seen human nature strip-ped and the deeds of men shredded into their elements. And yet, now that it's all over and we are starting to build up again, SOME FOLKS are still hanging on to

their celluloid collar values.
I'll tell you what I wish wish it so hard that I feel like a riot. I wish those PERSONS didn't have any collars for a while—or any shoes or hats, or I wish those PERSONS limousines, or hunting clubs, or prize dogs, or NOTHIN.' I wish they had to be hungty and tired and fretted like most folks are. And THEN perhaps they would come to realize that the GREAT STARS shine for the fellow in a hall bedroom "west of the street" as much as they do for the boy perched in his de luxe shack up there in the hills. Perhaps THEN they'd realize that with all our fuss about money and education and social status the great things of life are the common property of all—and the lad who doesn't read or manieure his nails may have a stronger hold on joy and content than the eighing expert. PERHAPS they would—but it's dollars to cents they wouldn't. You can't do much with a papiermache brain.

ADELE GARRIJON.

(Continued from yesterday.) "Six," I answered laconically. "Who are they?"

"Myself, my husband, his mother, an elderly cousin, the maid, and a man-of-all-work, who sleeps in the

"Good locks and bolts on your house?" "Only ordinary ones."

A VERY FRANK PHRASE. "Do you keep this paper within reach of your hand at all times?"
"Always." I suppressed the excitement rising within me at his questions. Was it possible that perhans I should once more hold in my hands this mysterious cryptic paper

of my father's sending?
"Unfortunately." Mr. Drake went
on, "I don't dare keep this paper
upon my person. There are reasons why it wouldn't be safe for me to do so. As soon as possible I shall send some one to you for it, for it is preposterous that anything so ital as this should be cared for by a woman. But for the present I have no alternative."
"If I may so far presume," I said

icily, "that paper has been in the care of a woman for some time." I hadn't meant to give utterance to my resentment against Allen Drake for his patronizing autiltude toward women in general and my own mentality in particular, but his latest utterance concerning the pa-per I had guarded so carefully put the match to the kindling.
"Eh? What?" He started and

looked at me searchmgly. I fancy that he had similar emotions to those he would have experienced if he had seen a particular docile rab-bit suddenly exhibit cat-like claws. "You have just said." I retorted, with an effort keeping my voice at a monotonous level, "that it is preposterous anything so vital as this hould be in the care of a woman. I think you owe me an apology for that remark, Mr. Drake." He stared at me in amazement. Then I saw his eyes twinkle with

amusesment. "Is your righteous indignation excited because of the slur on your

was distinctly sullen.

For I comprehended the reason sisting of a flavored milk and egg shake for his levity. He had just been with ice cream is in reality a highly through an arduous mental strain.

This mood was a relaxed one. The prospect of teasir me. Of listening to what I might say in answer to his tantalizing badinage, was too alluring a prospect for him to fore-

AN AIRY PATRONAGE. He shifted his tactics a bit. "You musin't misundersland me, my dear-lady," he said, and the slight pause between the words "dear" and "lady" made my fingers tch again to leave their imprint on his check. "I have the greatest ad-miration for the way in which you have guarded this paper. But it The eggs should be beaten very light, hour, and then force through a sieve, was a task that never should have then add the sugar and grape juice and Heat slowly, stirring, and when at the

sphere," he returned, and the airy midday meal, patronage of his manner was alnost unendurable.

"And attairs like this you don't include in that sphere?" I asked.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

DISCONTENT.

AUGUST TWENTY.
Cornerstone of the City Hall, at
Rome laid, this date, 753 B. C.
Rome, Italy, not N. Y. In Missouri St. Stephen's Day is solemnly cele-brated. Robert F. Stockton, naval officer, born this date, 1795. He helped got California for America, STORIES OUR CUB REPORTER and in his honor the city of Stock-ton was so named. Other births of

EVERYONE'S PLAYING POST- in conversation.
OFFICE, MAMA. Hypnotizing bonorable army food?

BAILIFF, DO YOUR DUTY:

To Error within the can there was a mighty conflict.

To Error Is Human.

Some time ago a San Francisco
spouse stabbed the wrong woman, things and all men that they believing her to be hubby's affining a property of the wrong child from the wrong child from an Oakland relief home. In the recognition. Little hope is held future we may expect to hear that out for the man's recovery. Colon a city hall watchman has drawn is receiving congratulations from a city hall watchman has drawn is receiving congratulations from the mayor's salary by mistake, his friends. the mayor's salary by mistake,

TODAY'S FAVORITE PROVERS. "Keep the Home Fires Burn-Cheese is gold in the morning, ing" is not a song this year—it's silver at noon and lead at night.— a nightmare.

H. M. L.

NOW IS THE WINTER OF OUR

"Avaunt, thou scab!" ranted. where they've got to show yuh, 'tis And swiftly in the midriff planted Good Roads Day, while in Hungary The luckless wight who did essay

SAYS HE WANTS TO WRITE.

Angered when his delicatessen importance included that of Benjamin Harrison, lawyer and, incidentally, president of the United Roderick Colon, rising young
States; also Paul Dana. The firstjournalist of this city, took ficrce
named was our twenty-third chief revenge today and sent the food executive and came to us in 1833 profiteer to the hospital. Learn-while the newspaper man cried ing the price which the man lustily for the first time in 1852, wanted to charge him, Colon, Dana owned the Sun, of Man-clever fellow that he was, pretended interest in the proposition and engaged the delicatessen king

Hypnotizing Rudolf — the ill Does the government give trading stamps with that ancient and bonorable army food?

In probability, Reduction of the man's name is Rudolf de Schmear man's nam young writer, managed to spill a few pieces of ancient Rhine According to local attorneys cheese into the buttermilk can. It here are so many legal proceed- is an ancient adage along the ings going on before Oakland Rhine that the bacilli in Bulgarian courts that they suggest changing buttermilk hate botly the bacilli the name of this burg to Sioux which exist in Rhine cheese.
City. Therefore within the can there was

1 tablespoonful of tapiora_

14 teaspoonful of cinnamon.

4 cups of boiling water.

Raspberry Soup.

Mash the raspberries, let stand an

2 quarts of fresh raspberries.

2 cupfuls of granulated sugar.

1 inblespoonful of correspond

achmed abdullah "Scented Fear," "Wrapped in Clay." (Continued from yesterday.)

'What is your profession, Mr. "I am a lawyer. Why do you ask?
"Because I had an idea that you

might be a yet undiscovered, unac-claimed, unexploited medical genius. A new Pasteur or Koch or Mayo."

And when the American looked puzzled, he went on: "You were guite right. Somebody gave you a stiff enough dose of daturya-kana to the waist and kee stretch you beneath the sod in about the waist and keep that part of the three hours. By all the rules of the body slender and rounded. Through game you should have high fever, a splintering headache; you should known for this part of the body known for this part of the body. froth at the mouth, and otherwise make a nasty exhibition of yourself. make a nasty exhibition of yourself. course, out of doors in natural sur-Instead of that"—he felt the other's roundings, but a swimming pool is

never a lull in a daturya-kana storm. develor it keeps right on gnawing through them.

locked the door.

He considered the whole situation, you will derive much greater physi-

natives are concerned." "But-don't you think they'll "No, sir. Like most subtle people. it's easy to bluff them-if you make the bluff crude enough. It is always so with people who are too clever.

gentry, and it's a shame what I did to them. "But how will I spread the news that I am leaving India?"

Murray looked at his visitor with something like pity in his twinkling Crackers get brown eyes.

you think is the greatest, most elemental force in that little old United States of ours across the seasgreater even than the saloon vote, the solid South, and the Republican "The legal profession," came the

haven't you?"

publicity—via Gilbert McFarlane."

And, half an hour later, the fesive, red-haired, Scots star reporter of the Calcutta Morning News entered the consulate, pocketed a handsome sum in American money and got busy with the writing of the interview that has been mentioned a few pages back and in which Grant was made to say that he had seen enough of Calcutta in twenty-four hours and was going straight back to America, while Grant, having purhased a first-class ticket to England, repeated the venal practice with the purser and several of the stewards of the P. & O. turbiner City of Dehi, after which he had another lengthy conference with the consul-"I'll do what I can, Mr. Grant," said the latter. "I shall look through all the old records. It may take a few days. You know the British government doesn't like to meddle with harem intrigues-"

Roberts shook his head.
"No." he replied grimly, "there's things badly unless you have well

your vitals. And I made a most From the standpoint of their uses thorough examination. Some body the muscles that move your legs are poisoned you, all right. But he divided into three groups, shrugged his shoulders—"there you THE THREE GRO are in the pink of condition. You must have taken something—some sides of your hips are the source medicine for which we Anglo-Indian dectors have been searching for back and sidewise, and the develop-

the house and down the street with pecially recommended, a swinging step—which, presently, In walking wear no heel he changed into a weak, ambling than a 1½-inch Cuban heel.

Thus limping, forcing himself to

statuesque, watchful native servants and not simply upon your thighs. in the lobby, entered his room, and The same applies to hill climbing. locked the door.

Raise your body on your toes and

a strain for any feminine brain or while adding these ingredients. Sprinkle has first been dissolved in cold water. As at the end of a half hour he had climbing are beneficial for calf denerves to undergo."

| With nutmeg and serve chilled. | Ison as it is clear and thick is more beneficial for calf denerged. |

gifted with a sense of humor. are flexing the muscles of the calf
"You're as right as rain. Mr. and ankle. Bring your leg back to Grant, he said, when the latter had the ground in a snappy motion and told him as much of his tale as he immediately raise your left leg. thought wise. "It's the best thing Make an effort after the first few you can do. Disappear as far as the movements to raise your knee higher

They look for the same exaggerated cunning in other people, and often overlook the obvious. I know. I made quite a decent living playing poker with some of the turbaned

"Mr. Grant," he asked, "what do day.

unsmiling rejoinder.
"You are wrong." replied the consul. "The greatest force, back home

-bully old, clinking, clanking cash! You have that latter commodity,

"Good for you. Get your wallet cocked and primed. I'll supply the



man's more than swimming. The powerful arm strokes-whether breast or side -give play to the chest mus-cles as no other exercise does.
The feet strokes or kick

give exercise to the waist and keep that part of the known for this part of the body. Swimming is best performed, of

Instead of that"—he felt the other's pulse—"you are as hale and hearty as a 10-year-old."

Grant looked up. He took sock of himself, his physical symptoms. Why—he thought—the doctor was right: his weakness had left him, now he came to consider it, and he felt neither pain nor fever.

But why? What had happened? Was it just a full before the storm?

Goulse. Out a swimming pool is advised when outdoor swimming is impossible. Every woman should know how to swim, both because of the precaution against accident and because of the real beauty and symmetry of the body that results from this exercise.

But why? What had happened? Should take exercises to develop your legs. We stand on our legs, we walk with them, we dance with He framed it into a question, but we walk with them, we dance with

> developed legs and know how to use From the standpoint of their uses THE THREE GROUPS.

The muscles on your back and the ment of these parts can best be offected by such movements of the into a guifaw.

"Doctor," he said, "your dead The thigh proper contains the right. I have taken something that most powerful muscles in the hu-

has counteracted the poison, that man body with the exception of made it as harmless as a shot of those of the heart. The thigh musvichy!"

"I know. But—what, my dear sir?
What did you take?"
With another laugh. Grant took from his pocketbook the prescription the knee are instrumental in moving the description which

from his pocketbook the prescription of the dyspepsia medicine which Doctor M'Arthur, back in New York. had given him, and handed it to Roberts.

"Here you are," he said. "I took a good, stiff dose of this. Copy it off in case somebody else comes to you with the same complaint"; and, a tremendous, gay reaction surging through him, he dressed, put down a generous fee, and walked out of the house and down the street with

d cups of boiling water.

Whipped cream.

Chop the fruit and cook until soft the taploca and cook until clear, then add the other ingredients. Set aside to chill. Serve in cups, topped with whipped cream.

The taploca and cook until clear, then a light in the first and the taploca and cook until clear, then add the other ingredients. Set aside to chill. Serve in cups, topped with whipped cream.

The table taploca and light in the first a light in the first and light in the firs

ANOTHER FINE EXERCISE. tremble and cough, he returned to In going up and downstairs de-the Great Eastern hotel, passed the pend upon your toe and calf muscles

Vigorously raise your right right angle with your trunk, and at to be younger, eager, clever and ward so that you can feel that you gifted with a sense of humor. each time. This is a splendid exercise for your legs.



PROHIBITION NOTE. Subscriber-What the heck do you mean by putting out your paper with

as well as here—is—" half the space white?
"What? Fire away, man!" Editor. Punkville Weekly—Some"Pu-bli-ci-ty! Blatant. screeching, one pinched my sheers.
yelling publicity built on a sound, steel-and-concrete foundation of cash the colly with, couldn't you?

**Editor—Ves. but the devil dream the colly with the devil dream the coll with t Editor-Yes, but the devil drank the mucilage to see it it had any

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB My clothes are always

worn and drab
And wrinkled till I
look revolting. When I'm an angel I suppose My wings will be forever

moulting. Buc (VLIL

get any one to shovel his coal. And so it is all down the line. As between Brain and Brawn the honors are about equal.

Brain is better at some things and Brawn is better at others. Brain can manufacture a piano but he can't carry it upstairs. Brawn can. Brawn can't manufacture the piano but he can carry it upstairs. Brain can't. And there you have it! It's a Jimmy-old-boy, it strikes me that if everybody could get into

way toward capital. And that wouldn't clash, either, with the idea of labor having some brain and capital having some brawn. So let's go about it and have a really sensible social order which is unitedly out for the progress of mankind. And let's

For warm weather the most acceptable. Here is a mixed fruit soup that sex in general or do you feel per-table lunch is a cool drink that con- is easily made and very flavorfol: sonally aggreed?" he asked with tains nourishing ingredients. Milk and Mixed Fruit Soup. Mixed Fruit Soup. 7 bears. 3 apples. 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar.

a provoking drawl.
"Both," I returned, and my voice egg combinations are, of course, favor-

nutritive meal. In fact, because of its content of egg and milk, it contains as much nourish ing substance as a meal that looks heavier, as chops and potatoes or fish or a few sandwiches. In fact, any drink with one or two eggs in it, plus some milk or ice cream, is simply for a lunch in midsummer if there is only

Grapeneg. 2 eggs 34 cupful of milk. 1-3 cupful of grape juice. I teaspoonful of powdered sugar.

light work to be attended to afterward.

a strain for any feminine brain or while adding these ingredients. Sprinkle has first been dissolved in cold water. As at the end of a man too while adding these ingredients. Sprinkle has first been dissolved in cold water. As at the end of a man too while adding these ingredients. Sprinkle has first been dissolved in cold water. As at the end of a man too water and thick it may be made up his mind.

Once more he left his room and the horter and had himself driven the horter and had himself driven and consulate gendences.

Another exercise for the development of our legs is as follows:

Place your feet about six inches and really formed in this man to our legs is as follows:

their place—their proper This makes a delicious and wholesome served, chilled, in bowls and eaten with eral, which he found on the other Place your feet about six inches." he returned, and the arry midday meal, some hard crackers, or if beaten with an side of the Sealdah, that part of Cal- apart, your toes pointing nearly for

Then there are the many varieties of egg-beater it will return to the fluid cutta which certain riotous, unre-ward. Vigorously raise your right fruit soups which, selved chilled with state so that it can be served in a tum-generate cornstalk sailormen call the knee so that your thigh forms a

whipped cream, make a delightful liquid bler. Buttermilk, sour milk, koumis and "Big Noise"—advisedly. right angle with your trunk, and at hinch even on warm days when every similar drinks must always be served. He found Mr. Murray, the consultable that you can feel that you other substantial food seems unpalat- icc-cold to be palatable.

Jimmy-Old-Boy by Richard Wightman

"Brains & Brawn" HOMELAND To J. O. B. Messrs. Brain and Brawn make up the firm that is transacting all the world's business. The firm has been established since the foundation of the populated universe and will never go out of existence. It has branches in every city and hamlet and even when the hamlet is so small as to contain only one person it has

a branch there, too. Mr. Brain is the senior member of the firm. Brawn was his original office boy and when Mr. Brain needed competent help he called Brawn in and told him he was slated for a partnership in the business. Brawn had made good. His promotion was only to be expected. He had earned it. And now the two of them get along fairly well together.

The business of civilization in which Brain and Brawn are engaged is the biggest thing we know. Like every other business it has its dull seasons and set-backs—as when the Big War hit Europe and dragged some of the other continents in-but civilization as a proposition is always going forward. And Brain & Brawn are at the head of it. Each has his special department but neither one can get along without the other. Brain thinks of things and Brawn carries them out. The inventor is helpless if no mechanic is around to build his machine. The master of finance has to have someone to keep his books. The clever coal merchant would go out of business if he couldn't

regular see-saw concern-Brain & Brawn. their nut the idea which I have just set down in this letter we wouldn't have any so-called labor troubles. Capital would respect labor and give it its due and labor would feel that same

transact all the husiness under the good old firm name of "Brain & Brawn"!

(To be continued.)

HELP WANTED-FEMALE



TONIGHT'S **MOVIES**



SAN PABLO AVENUE RIALTO 27th-WM, S. HART, "Poppy Girl's Husband", Miss Pearl Hickman's Sluging and Dancing Kiddies. RIALTO TELEGRAPH AVENUE

STRAND "Bachelor's Wife." SOUTH BERKELEY LORIN WALLACE REID,

COLLEGE AVENUE CHIMES THEATER 5631 Col-ELSIE FERGUSON

"The Avalanche." STRAND College-Ashby - CHAS

PIEDMONT AVENUE New Piedmont CONST. TAL-MADGE, "Romance of Arabella."

BERKELEY T. & D. Kittredge-Shattuck.
DOROTHY DALTON,
"Other Men's Wives"; Monroe Salisbury, "Blinding Trail"; vaude, T. & D.

46TH AVENUE FREMONT "The Profiteers."



Live Oak Lodge No. 61, 12th and Washington sts., Tuesday, Aug. 19.
Live Oak Lodge No. 61, 12th and Washington sts., Friday, Aug. 22.
First degree, music. Visiting broth-

VERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403 F. & A. M., meets at 12th and Washington sts. Thurs., Aug. 21, 7:30 p. m.; evamination in second de-gree: third decree. A. B. COSAD, W. M. GEO, W. LUDLOW, Seer.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathodral, 15th and Madi-ton sts. Meeting Monday, Aug. 25, 7:30 p. m.: 9th and 19th deg. Josse Robinson

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A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of every month at its head-marters in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oak-land, Cal. Office open ad-dov. Phone Oakland 2804. Stated meeting Wednesday, August 20. Maurice S. Stewart will relate his experiences in France. Special music:

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I. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272. meets overy Monday evening at Porter Hall. 213 Grove St. Visiting Odd Pellows are welcome. Aug. 25 Third Degree. Team please take notice. On Saturday evening. Aug. 23, we meet at Porter School, Oak, and Alameda ave. Alemeda, at 8 p. m. to attend the 56th anniversary of Enginal MARINE CORPS VETERANS Ladge. P PETERSON, Rec. Sec. S J PLATT, N. G.

OAKLAND LODGE NO.

118 meets Tuesday eve.

Aug 26, 8 p m., in L. O.

O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin, 2nd
degree, A. B. Comer, N. G.; J. M. Hall,

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34. L. O. O. F.,
meets every 2d and 4th Friday of each month in Odd
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Franklin streets. Visiting brothers Aug. 22, important business. A. S. WARD, Scribs.
J. W. BANDOLPH, C. P.

LO.O.F. CED TEMPLE W. L. FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 meets every Wednesday eve. I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. Visiting brothers always welcome.

August 20, resular meeting.

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H. I. ENGLAND, R. Secy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

JAS. DENNISON, R. of R. & S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No.
17 meets Wednesday evening, Aug. 20; regular meeting, Visitors welcome, Visit
to Muir Lodge No. 136 at
Sausalito August 23.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
FRANK R. BURCH, C. C. DIRIGO LODGE No. 224

LARESIDE LODGE No. 142, K. of P., meets Wednesday, Aug. 20, 12th-Alice sts. Vis-tting brothers welcome.

Attention: Sept. 20, class initiation of 75. All Grand Lodge officers will be present; all night session. Dirigo Lodge No. 224 our guest of honor.

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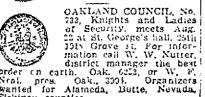
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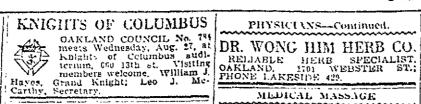
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Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with the by-laws, the annual Mer. Co., \$18.3; Johnson, Locke cordance with the by-laws, the annual Mer. Co., \$28.98; Johnson, Locke meeting of the stockholders of the Oak. Kahn Bros., \$2.93; Kahn Bros., \$2.04 kahn Bros., \$2.04 kahn Bros., \$2.04 kahn Bros., \$2.04 kahn Bros., \$2.05 kah

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San Francisco Exchange Oil - Mining .

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Heavy selling by frightened stockholders opened the mining shares market today and this from honds with margin liquidation sent the Divide stocks scurrying to lower levels. After the first hour of trading, however, the downward swing was checked and the lists began to harden. Divide Extension sold from \$2.771/2 to \$2.15 and recovered to \$2.40.

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Schmidt, 41, and George W. Bennett, 37, both of Tonopan. WILKINSON-OLSEN—Charles Wilkenson, 25, and Edna Olsen, 22, both of San Francisco. DEATHS

ers at the Oakland main postoffice and branches today that several of the items on this city's allotment were exhausted. Beans were the first to give out. Unless amother allowance of them is made the citizens here can get no more. Orders taken Monday and yester-

day were assembled today under direction of Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough and sent to the quartermasters depot at Fort Mason.
Arrangements are being made at the Defenders Recreation Club. Thirteenth and Harrison streets, for their distribution. All Oakland residents who buy through the postoffice will be required to go there

DISTRIBUTION NEXT WEEK. Distribution at the Defenders' club will not begin before next week, according to Postmaster Rosbor-

Rosborough was advised today that only ten carbads of government supplies for the public are in San Francisco, but that additional consignments are being received. The zone supply officer informed the postmaster that it would not be possible to fill Onkland's orders before sible to fill Oakland's orders before next week. The public will be in-formed through the newspapers when the consignment arrives.

when the consignment arrives. In checking over Oakiand's allot-ment, with orders placed. Rosbor-ough has found a shortage of two-pound cans of baked boans, 2½pound cans of cherries, pint cans of vegetable soup and 100-pound bags

of rice.

An effort is to be made to get larger assortment of commodities for Oakland as soon as receipts from the east increase, according to the postmaster, as numerous inquiries have been made for supplies that

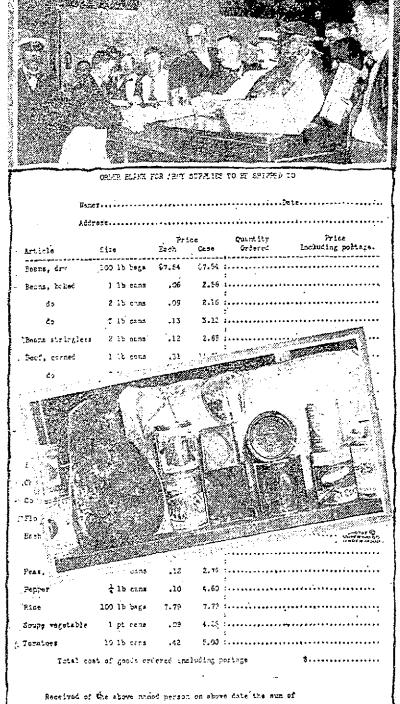
CLUB RECOMES:STORE, The club assembly and reception

rooms will be litted up like a big grocery stere. Goods will be received by the postoffice authorities here in case lots and the cases will be broken to fill smaller orders. Officials of the War Camp Com-munity Service are taking a keen interest in seeing that the citizens get as good service as they would at any

regular market or grocery store.
They declare that the turning of the club into a depot for distribution of the food to knock the props from under the high cost of living is an arrangement that his the name "Thefenders" to the proverbial "T." Local merchants are offering their d. H. C. Capwell, according to Posimaster Rosborough, has profferred the services of several mem-bers of his auditing department.

BEANS FOR BOARDERS. Cee, I'm giad I don't live at bearding hous. Said a postoffice cierk as he scanned the order lists. "The way those Cakband boarding

Here is army food order blank distributed by Oakland's postoffice. At the top photograph showing how food will be delivered at Defenders' Club and (inset) a pile of army food-



Joseph J. Rosborough. Postmaster. Cakland, Calif.

for army supplies listed, to be delivered on surrencer of this receipt to the

untiers igned.

house keepers have been buying up Suell, 1321 East Eighteenth street, What Take it from me, the as Suell was leaving his automobile army wasn't med.

"And the returned soldier boy freed met long any more for army days. He will get too poignant a specific specified as the shooting occurred late last."

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Discussion of the steps to be taken in the present blockade of the proposed new estuary bridge at Webster street was taken up by a subcommittee of the harbor development committee of the Oakland

Exclusion

agency BUSTER BROWN

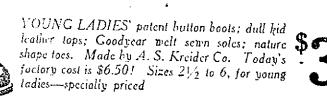
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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 .- Deartment of Justice agents today nalyzed an advertisement issued by papers, and pointed to holdings of ,396,000 dozen of eggs in storage as a violation of the food control act er, asking for his interpretation of section 6 of the act, covering foodauffs controlled by various associations in the state.

A holding of 12,000 sacks of coffee August 1 at an increase of 14 cents a pound. It is contended by E. M. that they would be safe. Blanford, special agent in charge no money and no shelter. of the intelligence bureau, that such after Mrs. Hanson had left her son's storage or holding from the market home at 3513 Lincoln avenue in the is a violation of the act. N action Dimond district. Today strangers are will be taken against this or other tooking after the couple, trying to stored lots until Attorney General solve problems of well being for them Palmer has ruled on the question of tall. Palmer has ruled on the question of all. Attorneys for the Dairy Produc-

MORE TRAFFIC COPS, NEED, SAY AUTO DEALERS

Oakland needs more traffic "cops," according to the consensus of opinion expressed by the membership of the executive board of the Alameda County Automobile Trade association, at its weekly huncheon yesterday. In reply to a question as to how many traffic officers are now op-erating in the city. Ernest E. Fetter, president of the organization.

"I don't know how many there are nor do I care, but I do know that there are not enough prop-erly to handle the traffic of the Oakland streets. The individual members of the present squad are efficient and the action of this body is by no means a criticism of the work of these men, but what-ever the number of the squad, it The automobile men decided

is entirely too small." officially to take up the matter with the commissioner of public health and safety and the secretary of the organization was in-

"What shall I do? What would you! do?" sobs Mrs. Ole Hansen, wringing the wrinkled hands which are witanalyzed an advertisement issued by nesses to 68 years of toll, from her the San Francisco Dairy Produce haven in the sunlit room at the city Exchange, appearing in today's fail which is her only shelter today. papers, and pointed to holdings of "He is my son," she weeps. "When your son says many times that he will not recognize you all the rest of your life and turns you out in the covering hearding. The agents middle of the night, what can a again wired Attorney General Palm-mother do? "The little ten-year-old child, Hilbertha, who clings to the older woman, the adopted daughter who is making life sweeter, burys her face in the rough coat which stands between her and terror, and cries. in the Hassler Pioneer warehouse A stranger, a young man whose alleged to be the property of name is not unknown, found the old Schwartz brothers, 310 Sansome woman and the pale child on the street, according to the investiga- street car last night, weeping, and tion, changed hands five times since took them to the city jail. He did not know what else to do. He argued that they would be safe. They had

WORLD-OLD STORY. It is a world-old story Mrs. Hansen tion association and California Bean tells, a pitiful bit of cross section of Growers have requested U. S. Attor-life, a tragedy that comes to mothers ney Annette A. Adams to confer with and wives when their love centers in them today when they present their one man, perhaps not so uncommon interpretation of Section 6 of the in its acting as uncommon in its end-tod control act upon which all acting. It is so with Mrs. Hansen, who tion against hearding or proliteering this morning, while weeping, told the collision in december to find haven

tion against hearding or proliteering in California depends.

"There will be no action taken until this ruling is received from Attorney General Palmer." Mrs. Adams said. "We have a long list of food stuffs sufficient, it would seem, to stuffs sufficient, it would seem, to succor herself and child.

"At the Easter time I came from South Dakota with my daughter to visit with my son, Daniel, his wife. New incoming the children in Dimond. My husband stayed in Hurun for a while to work. Then he was coming to California. We were going to live here. He is 73 years old and I am 63. We sold our nice house and all the furniture except the carload I brought with me. Daniel carload I brought with me. Daniel came to South Dakota to bring me

Hilbertha and I rented three rooms n the house he had bought and paid him \$8 u month. We cooked our own

SON WONT SPEAK TO HER.

For three weeks my son has not speken to me. He has said that he would not recognize me as long as I lived. Last night when I had an attack of the heart, and I thought I was choking, I screamed. I could not help it. Daniel came upstairs and was choking, I screamed. I could not help it. Daniel came upstairs and told me to stop, he wanted to work. How could I? Then he ordered me out of the house. Hilbertha and I dressed and started out on the streets at 11 o'ctock last night. We had no money. My husband had been sending me letters with money in them but this time the letter did not come. For two or three days we had not had enough to eat. But a mother gould not ask a son who would not for money or for food. could not ask a son who speak to her for money or for food. Hilbertha and I have been going I think today that letter

vill come.
"A strange young man on the car sked us what was the trouble and then brought us here.
I like California but I cannot stay What shall I do?" here.

reminder of them in this canned willow.

But for all that the sate has proved popular and takland householders believe they will cut a big slice off their expenses for the companies.

J. H. Fahey, superintendent of mails, is giving his personal attention to the questions of the army food customers.

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Orbital and a close watch is to be kept lest further attempts oakland, the postoffice authorities believe almost all will be exhausted by tomorrow.

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MAYOR TO RIVET HIS NEXT FLEET **BUTTON TO COAT**

"Fleet buttons, six dollars." This is the way it would look if Mayor John L. Davie could put his fleet badges on his expense bill. It's all because politicians around the city hall have such taking

The mayor started out with a badge, in which he had duly invested four bits, and shortly afterward a friend with digital exterity and an affectionate manner flicked some dust off the mayor's lapel, supposedly; but got away with the button, at the same time.

The mayor bought another.

Then someone else "dipped" him.
All day long the mayor bought

All day long the mayor bought buttons; and all day long his friends skillfully "swiped them" from the city's executive. Altogether, yesterday cost hizzonner

NEAR-BEER JAG WILL MEAN JAIL, COURT WARNS

Near beer doesn't make a near drunk—at least not in the police court of Judge Mortimer Smith. For, just as "pigs is pigs," so "drunks is drunks" as far as "hizzoner" is concerned; and the nearer the beer, the

jail sentences, either. They may have a law against beer, but there's court Justice Kiley at Cazenovia last none against jail.

He held that the authorities had not

HELD ON THEFT CHARGE. Accused of stealing a fur coat, the property of his landlady, Mrs. H. A. of murdering Miss Crance. Smith, 1827 Telegraph avenue, Mrs. Fether, the student's Smith, 1627 Telegraph avenue. Charles Goudy, 26 years old, is in the Charles Goudy, 26 years on, is in the city prison. Goudy was arrested attend the hearing, when he city prison, admitted several thefts, admitted several thefts.

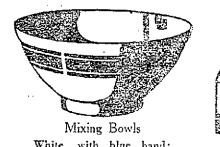
ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Search for the body of Miss Hazel Crance. the evidence that the one who imbed was properly affected. He will be fined.

This is the edict of Smith. and some and son of a wealthy Los sentences will be liberal, too, says Angeles oil man, was continued to the judge—and they won't be near day.

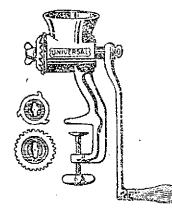
> obtained sufficient evidence longer to detain the student on the charge Mrs. Fether, the student's mother, arrived here last night, too late to attend the hearing. When her son

Oakland-Clay Street, between 13th and 14th

Jackson's basement Variety Store



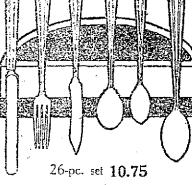
White, with blue hand; 25¢ to 1.85, according to size.



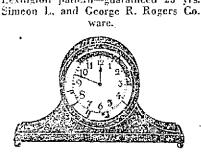
Food Choppers 2.25 to 3.50 —easy terms

Lily Bowls 65¢ each

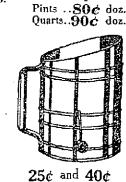
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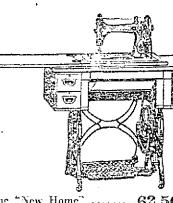
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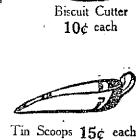
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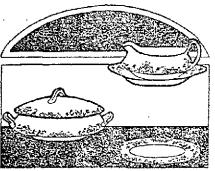
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The "New Home"62.50 "Eldredge" two-spool65.00 -- fully guaranteed Sold on our usual easy terms





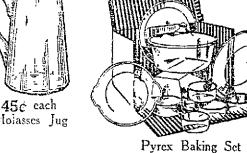
10¢ each Apple Corer



5.00 down-2.00 month Good grade of porcelain-pink and blue design with gold border.

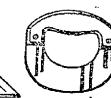


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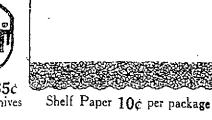


95¢ to 1.50 House Brooms

Stove Brush, 35¢ each



15¢ and 35¢ Paper Napkins 15¢ per 100



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